

LOCAL WEATHER

Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday with probably showers. Cooler Sunday.
Today's temperatures: 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 62; 1 p. m., 76.

The La Crosse Tribune

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LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FIFTY MILES OVER
RUMANIAN BORDER
IS GERMAN CLAIM

Correspondents Declare Bulgarian
Germans Have Advanced
Far Along Black Sea
Coast

BUCHAREST FORCE SHIFTS

Rumanians Say They Were
Greatly Outnumbered in
the Capture of
Tutrakan

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—German and
Bulgarian troops have advanced more
than fifty miles beyond the Rumanian
frontier in their operations along the
Black Sea coast, German war
correspondents reported Saturday.

Rumanians Shifted
BUCHAREST, Sept. 9.—Rumanian
general staff has shifted large forces to
the southeastern frontier to
check the German-Bulgarian invasion.

It was semi-officially announced
Saturday that "important forces" are
now co-operating with the Russians in
the Dobrudja. A further retirement
may be necessary both because the
Dobrudja territory is difficult to
defend and because the enemy has
massed great forces on that front.
But military authorities declared the
belief that the enemy will be unable
to throw any large force across the
Danube for an advance on Bucharest.

Outnumbered at Tutrakan
The Rumanians were forced to
surrender Tutrakan after four days
of heroic resistance. They were out-
numbered 2 to 1, said dispatches
from Oltenita across the river from
Tutrakan.

The bombardment by German
guns was so terrific that the roar
of the battle could be heard dis-
tinctly in the Rumanian capital less
than thirty-five miles away.

Bucharest People Calm
The people of Bucharest received
the news of the fall of Tutrakan
calmly. The German-Bulgarian victory
was regarded as insignificant in com-
parison with the Rumanian success
on the Hungarian frontier.

The fighting in the Dobrudja ter-
ritory is now taking on the nature
of a general engagement along a
front of nearly 100 miles. The en-
emy is pushing eastward from Tut-
rakan attempting to out-flank the
Rumanians and Russians in the
southeastern corner of Dobrudja and
force their retirement behind the
Danube.

In Transylvania the Rumanians
have resumed their advance in the
north after a three days fight in the
north in which Austrian resistance
was finally beaten down. The Ru-
manian advance guard have now
pushed thirty miles into Transylvan-
ian territory.

Russ Divers Bombard Balchik
PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.—Russian
naval forces were engaged against
the Bulgarians Friday for the first
time. It was officially announced on
Saturday. Torpedo boats bombarded
the port of Balchik (captured
by the Rumanians by the Bul-
garians) sinking twenty-one barges
laden with bread.

TURKS, TO RESCUE
OF GERMANS, DRIVE
BACK SLAV FORCES

Russian Advance on Halitz Is
Checked and Thousand
Prisoners Are
Taken

IS SECOND OCCURRENCE

Several Weeks Ago Ottomans
Halted the Drive on
the Galician
Capital

By ED L. KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Sept. 9.—Turkish troops
have come to the rescue of the hard
pressed Germans in Galicia and have
checked the Russian advance on the
fortified city of Halitz.

The German war office announced
Saturday afternoon that the Turks
have driven back the Slavs, taking
one thousand prisoners. The Rus-
sian war office reports the Turks and
Germans violently counter attacking
to save Halitz from capture.
This is the second time since the
Russians began closing in about
Lemberg that the advance on the
Galician capital was stopped by the
Turks. Several weeks ago Turkish
reinforcements halted a drive on
Lemberg from the east.

The German Report
BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The Russians
have been driven back east on Halitz
by heavy counter attacks after pen-
etrating German trenches. It was offi-
cially announced Saturday. The
Turks drove back to czar's troops,
taking 1,000 prisoners.
Northwest of Mount Kapul, in the
Carpathians, Austro-German lines
yielded under Russian pressure.

GERMANY MUST BACK
ANY EAST OFFENSIVE,
SLAV CHIEF DECLARES

(General Alexieff, chief of the Russian general staff, known in Petro-
grad for his aversion to newspaper correspondents, has given to a United
Press staff correspondent, the only representative of an American press
association or newspaper at the czar's headquarters, the following im-
portant interview regarding the possibilities of a great German offen-
sive in the east.—Editor's Note)

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS, RUSSIAN ARMY, Sept. 9.—"Ger-
many must send four hundred thousand men to the aid of the demoral-
ized Austrians if she hopes to stiffen their resistance," General Michael
Alexieff, chief of staff of Emperor Nicholas II's army, told the United
Press today.

"Furthermore, German troops must provide the driving power if von
Hindenburg attempts the great eastern offensive talked about in Berlin.
The Austro-Germans cannot count upon the Turks for substantial aid,"
said the man who directs the movements of Russia's millions of troops.
The Turks can send no more than 40,000 men to support their Teutonic
allies.

Resembles Kipling
General Alexieff received me in a
small, plainly furnished office ad-
joining the headquarters of Emperor
Nicholas. A flat top desk, a few
chairs and maps were the only fur-
nishings. The general sat behind the
desk like an American business man.
He resembles much the pictures of
Rudyard Kipling. His hair is begin-
ning to turn white over the temples.
The long ends of his white moustache
turn up, slightly above the fighting
jaw. His eyes are deeply set, small,
gray and piercing lines as if drawing
rivers and roads, sketching in arrows,
showing the direction of attacks.

I asked him if he credited the re-
port of an Austro-German-Turkish
combined offensive against Russia.
"Must Not Underestimate
"Despite the encircling ring of the
allies and the continual pressure they
are exerting on all sides, I would
hesitate to say that such an offen-
sive is impossible," he replied. "The
biggest mistake a general can make
is to under-estimate the enemy.
Should such an offensive develop, it
will be for us to beat it. This I am
most confident the Russian army can
do."

"On July 16, the Germans started
a counter-offensive on the Lipa. It
failed. Future offensives stand to
meet the same fate.

"I will not say that the Austrian
armies on our front have been crush-
ed. They are, however, badly demor-
alized. The Germans have filled in
the gaps with twenty divisions, thus
affecting a stiffening but the Aus-
trians are still badly disorganized.
From the Turks not more than two
divisions are available for the Rus-
sian front, so if the combined offen-
sive comes, the Germans must carry
the principal burden.

Slavs Show Ability
"The Russians have shown what
they are capable of doing when prop-
erly equipped. They are now enter-
ing the third winter of the war
stronger than ever. Their defeats at
the start of hostilities were due to
lack of ammunition. We have the
munitions now. The drive on the
southern front which began in May
and is still going on, is proof of this.
The Austrians are so badly shattered
that they will require four hundred
thousand Germans to cement them to-
gether."

General Alexieff praised the work
done by the allies on the western
front.
"But what about peace?" I asked
on leaving.
A look of grimness overspread his
face.

"Peace probably is some distance
off," he replied. "Neither side has
attained the object for which it is
fighting. There can be no thought
of peace now. War must follow its in-
evitable, historic course."

WYOMING DISTRICT
GIVES ED RAYMOND
A GOOD MAJORITY

News dispatches from Wyoming
carry word of the nomination, by an
overwhelming majority, of Judge E.
C. Raymond, formerly of this city,
now of Sundance, Wyo. Judge Ray-
mond's nomination is looked upon,
according to the reports, as insuring
his election. Judge Raymond's ma-
jority was 1,015 in a district where
approximately 2,500 votes were cast.

WILSON IMPRESSES
SUFFRAGISTS AT
NATIONAL MEET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—
Triumph for the woman suffrage
cause "in a little while" was pre-
dicted by President Wilson Friday
night in a speech before the annual
convention of the National Ameri-
can Woman Suffrage association.

"I have come here to fight with
you," the president declared.
The president's pledge of support
to the suffrage question caused Mrs.
Carrie Chapman Catt, president of
the organization, to say in a speech
soon after he closed: "You touched
our hearts and won our fealty when
you said you had come here to fight
with us."

GAS BLAST IN MINE

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 9.—Two
men were taken out seriously burned
by a gas explosion and it is not
known how many more are in the
Alaska mines of the P. & R. Coal &
Iron company, at Mount Carmel, Dis-
trict Supt. J. L. Davis and Foreman
Keely have formed a rescue party and
just entered the mines.

BAKERS DISCUSS
TEN CENT LOAF
MEETING CALLED

Believed They Will Quickly
Agree to Discontinue the
Sale of Five Cent
Bread

ONE BAKER STAYS OUT

Charles Mahlke Says He Has
Nothing to Do with
the Rest of the
Guild

The ten cent loaf of bread is be-
lieved destined for La Crosse.

With one possible exception rep-
resentatives of every baking concern
in the city will meet at Yeoman hall
on Saturday night to discuss an
agreement between themselves to dis-
continue the selling of the five cent
loaf.

William Ruplin of the Ruplin Bak-
ing company, told THE TRIBUNE on
Saturday that he believed the bak-
ers would agree quickly to sell noth-
ing but ten cent loaves.

Charles Mahlke of the La Crosse
Baking company, who refused to join
a majority of the bakers here when
prices were boosted in the first soar
of flour prices following the opening
of the European war, said on Sat-
urday that he had nothing to do with
the rest of the bakers in La Crosse
and would not discontinue making the
small loaf.

He did not state whether he would
attend the meeting of the local bak-
ers.

The La Crosse bakers are follow-
ing the example of their brother bak-
ers in various cities all over the
country, who have jumped to the ten
cent loaf, and are working in accord-
ance with the Master Bakers' as-
sociation, the national organization of
bakers.

"The people will be getting more
for their money," Mr. Ruplin said.
"The size of the ten cent loaf will
be twenty-eight ounces."

Decide on Dime Loaf

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Another blow
has been dealt Mr. Average Con-
sumer.

Bread makers throughout the
country were expected Saturday to
follow the lead of the National As-
sociation of Master Bakers, the ex-
ecutive committee of which on Friday
passed a resolution "recommending"
that bakeries cease to make five-cent
loaf and confine their standard out-
put to the dime loaf. It was also
recommended that if a small loaf
must be sold, the price be six cents.
Several big Chicago bakers declared
they would eliminate the five cent
loaf at once and offer the ten-cent
loaf in its stead. Another resolu-
tion passed by the bakers called on
federal authorities to prohibit at once
all exportation of this year's wheat
crop in order to force a lowering of
prices for home consumption.

MRS. CATT RE-ELECTED
SUFFRAGE PRESIDENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Saturday
was re-elected president of the Na-
tional Woman's Suffrage association.
Other officers elected were: First
vice president, Mrs. Walter McNab
Miller, Missouri; second vice pres-
ident, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, New
York; third vice president, Miss Es-
ther L. Ogden, Elizabeth, N. J.; cor-
responding secretary, Mrs. Thomas
Jefferson Smith, Kentucky; record-
ing secretary, Mrs. Frank A. Chuler,
Buffalo, N. Y.; first auditor, Miss
Heloise Mayer, Lenox, Mass.; second
auditor, Mrs. Pattle Ruffner Jacobs,
Birmingham, Ala.

REO AUTO MERGER MADE

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—An-
nouncement was made Saturday from
Lansing of the Merger of the Reo
Motor Car and Reo Truck companies
of Lansing. It caught the Detroit
stock exchange "off guard" and
created considerable surprise in finan-
cial circles.

EASTMAN OPERATED UPON

RIGA, N. D., Sept. 9.—George
Eastman, Rochester, N. Y., kodak
manufacturer, who underwent an
operation for an abscess while on his
private car here, was sufficiently im-
proved Saturday, to permit his start-
ing homeward.

MAHONEY LEADS
BATTLES IN THE
COUNCIL MEETING

Fights Unsuccessfully Against
Park Commission Con-
trol of the
Baths

HAS A ROW WITH MAYOR

Bill of Expenses for Trip to the
City League Con-
vention Rouses His
Ire

Passage of Alderman A. P. Funke's
ordinance transferring control of city
bathing places from the board of
public works to the park commission,
and a fresh altercation between Al-
derman Paul W. Mahoney and the
council over expenses of \$108.85, in-
curred by city officials in their junk-
et to the convention of the Bureau
of Wisconsin Municipalities, during
which warm words passed between
north side aldermen and Mayor Ar-
thur A. Bentley, and final passage
of the resolution allowing the bill oc-
cupied the council council Friday
night.

Mahoney Objects
Alderman Funke's ordinance which
came up for final disposition, was
adopted with but the normal amount
of argument. Alderman Mahoney
objected to its passage immediately
upon its being read. He charged that
the trend of the bill had been ma-
terially changed by committeemen
since the committee meeting, where
he strenuously objected to its being
favorably presented to the council.
The North La Crosse aldermen moved
that it be re-referred to the commit-
tee.

Changes made in the ordinance, it
was pointed out by City Attorney J.
E. Higbee, consisted of compelling
the park commission to report bath-
ing activities, and all proposed
plans, to the council, in a manner
similar to that employed in their
park work. Another change in the
ordinance orders that all moneys de-
rived from bath houses be turned
over to the city treasurer instead of
being retained by the park commis-
sion.

Takes Power From Council
"This is taking the business of the
city of La Crosse bit by bit away
from the power of the council and
out of the hands of the board of pub-
lic works," Alderman Mahoney de-
clared in a characteristic speech.

"We might as well abolish the board
of public works entirely," the alder-
man said. "We have too many com-
missions, and if we continue this
practice of giving various commis-
sions all the power we ought to have
a single commission to take care of
everything."

"Commissioners get independent,"
he said, "and the people don't always
get what they should from them."

Alderman Mahoney expressed an
opinion that it was doubtful whether
the transfer of the baths was legal.
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

PRAIRIE STATION
BANDIT CAUGHT
CONFESSES DEED

John Deinhart Arrested on Sus-
picion at East Dubuque Ad-
mits Holding Up
Operator

CONFESSION CURIOSITY

Deinhart in Written Admission
Gives a Wrong Date
for the Crime
Committed

Arrested on suspicion because he
answered the description given by
Clifford Dyer, Prairie du Chien sta-
tion agent, of the man who robbed
him, John Deinhart, a "hobo," con-
fessed to the robbery early Saturday
morning at East Dubuque. The ar-
rest was made by A. D. Garrow of
La Crosse special agent for the Bur-
lington railroad.

Deinhart was taken to Prairie du
Chien, where he was scheduled to be
arraigned Saturday afternoon before
Judge M. R. Munson. His confession is
a curious document, in which the
date of the robbery is stated wrong.
The station was robbed early in the
morning September 1. Deinhart's con-
fession says it took place the evening
of the same day.

The confession follows:
"I, John Deinhart, do confess that
on Friday evening, Sept. 1, I took
eighty dollars, I did hold up the op-
erator at Prairie du Chien with a red
handkerchief for a mask and with a
small revolver, which I afterwards
threw into the Mississippi river. Also,
I ordered the operator to open the
safe, and throw up his hands. Also,
I ran across the bridge after the deed
and someone shouted, 'Halt!' but I
kept on running, and ran across to
North McGregor, also that the money
I did not myself spend. I gave to
my floater friends; also as I passed
out of the depot, I backed out with
the gun in my hand."

VILLA SAYS HE'LL BE
IN CHIHUAHUA CITY
ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 9.—"I'll shout 'Grito' in Chihuahua City on
the eve of Mexican independence day, September 16," is the threat Pan-
cho Villa is making to natives along the line of his northward march,
according to a Mexican rancher who arrived in Juarez Friday night.
The rancher declared that Villa had 1,500 men with him, all fully
armed.
Texas rangers exchanged shots Friday with Mexicans across the
Rio Grande near Fabans, twenty-five miles south of here, wounding
one, it was reported. The rangers had captured a horse thief, who later
escaped and fled across the river. The rangers opened fire, wound-
ing him. Several Mexicans concealed on the other side of the river re-
turned the fire, but with no effect.

TREMPEALEAU MAN
ARRESTED CHARGED
WITH CRUEL ATTACK

Edward Eichmann Caught in a
Cornfield After Exciting
Chase Following Attack
Upon John Bolling

THE VICTIM MAY DIE

Aged Storekeeper Was Struck
Over Head Three Times with
Stick of Cordwood in
Tamarack Store

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—(Special.)
—Edward Eichmann of Trempealeau,
who has served several jail terms,
was arrested here Friday after a sen-
sational chase by Sheriff Edward
Torgerson and charged with assault-
ing John Bolling, 60-year-old prop-
rietor of the general store at Tam-
arack, near Centerville.

Bolling is near death with a frac-
tured skull in a hospital at Winona.
Eichmann will be charged with mur-
der in the event that Bolling dies.
Eichmann was placed under bonds to
keep the peace here recently. He
failed to appear for the trial and his
bonds, furnished by his father, were
forfeited.

Wanted Groceries

According to Sheriff Torgerson
Eichmann entered the Tamarack
store at about 9:30 Thursday night.
He told Bolling, who was alone, that
he was working for a well known
farmer in the vicinity of Tamarack.
Eichmann ordered a quantity of gro-
ceries. The last thing he ordered
was some dried fish.

According to the storekeeper, who
regained consciousness enough to
give an account of the attack, he went
towards the rear part of the store
with a kerosene lamp in his hand.
When he returned he was struck over
the head three times with a heavy
piece of cord wood.

It is believed that the intention of
the assailant was to rob the store.
Mr. Bolling's safe contained \$200,
and this is believed to have been
known to Eichmann. Bolling strug-
gled but was knocked unconscious
with the third blow.

Bolling's assailant is believed to
have become frightened and ran out
of the building. Nothing was taken
from the store as far as is known.
Bolling was found lying in a pool of
blood on the floor of his store some
time later by members of his family.

The countryside was immediately
notified by telephone, and within a
short time Sheriff Torgerson, who is
one of the men who aided in the ar-
rest of C. E. Smith, Arcadia's "J.
Rufus Wallingford," soon knew of
the attack. Sheriff Torgerson came
from Whitehall. He arrived shortly
after midnight and found that Mr.
Bolling had regained consciousness
to some extent. He gave the sheriff
a vivid description of the man who
had attacked him.

Follow Tracks

At first the crime was a mystery to
the sheriff. He ran down several
clues, and at daylight found the
tracks of the fugitive. Step by step
they were followed into the village
of Trempealeau. Here they were lost.
When City Marshall A. Kutchera
was given the description by the
sheriff it tallied, according to Kut-
chera, with that of Eichmann, whom
the marshal knew well. A posse was
dispatched to the home of Eichmann's
brother, about four miles east of
Trempealeau. The premises were
searched but Eichmann was not lo-
cated. It was learned from farmers
afterwards that Eichmann's brother
had been stationed on top of his wind-
mill as the posse arrived of his family.

With several other officers, Sheriff
Torgerson maintained a guard
around the Eichmann home. At night
a posse was organized and strict
watch was kept over the river and
both railroads.

USES MOVIE IN CHURCH

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—The Rev.
Leonard W. Doolan has installed
moving pictures as part of his Sun-
day sermons at First Baptist church.
He said today he did it because he
"long ago recognized the divine de-
sign in making the eye 80 times as
large as the auditory nerve," thus
"turning people's eyes to ears."

GERMANS ENTIRELY
ON DEFENSIVE AT
VERDUN, WOOD SAYS

Correspondent Declares Battle
in Final Stage with the
French Regaining Lost
Positions

GERMAN MORALE SHAKEN

Withdrawal of Men and Artil-
lery to Somme Has an
Ill Effect on the
Garrisons

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT
VERDUN, Sept. 9.—The Germans are
now entirely on the defensive at
Verdun.

The great battle begun 201 days
ago has now entered its third and
final stage. The French are steadily
winning back their lost positions.
The battle will gradually die out like
an extinct volcano.

It has now been learned definitely
that the Germans were forced to re-
move huge quantities of artillery and
men from Verdun to the Somme front
three weeks ago to meet the new
Anglo-French offensive. This had an
immediate effect upon the morale of
the remaining men. In February
they had been told they were to cap-
ture Verdun. At the end of July they
were told it would be sufficient to
simply dominate the situation there.
But when they have been reduced in
numbers to merely a defensive gar-
rison after nearly seven months of
fighting their morale was so chat-
tered that groups of prisoners have
been surrendering, some of them go-
ing through Verdun singing the Mar-
seillaise, French officers declare.

French on Offensive July 10
The seventh and last great Ger-
man massed attack was made on both
banks of the Meuse on July 10. The
French checked this blow immedi-
ately and took the offensive. Ever since
that time they have retained the in-
itiative, capturing in their operations
more than 10,000 prisoners, a score
of cannon and a hundred machine
guns.

Fighting on the west bank of the
Meuse has practically ceased. Hill
304 and Dead Man's hill are now
numbered among the glories of the
past.

Last Effort at Two Forts
East of the river the Germans are
concentrating for final, desperate
struggle to retain the forts of Vaux
and Douaumont. Even on this sector
their resistance has been immeasur-
ably weakened. This fact I was able
to ascertain personally Thursday and
Friday when the German bombard-
ment let loose as a prelude to an at-
tempt to recapture trenches captured
by the French on the Vaux Chapitre
and Chenois wood on Wednesday.
This cannonading was incomparable
to the terrific fire from the German
guns that marked the early fighting
around Verdun.

H. S. SOLDIERS
WRITE OF HUGE
MANEUVER PLAN

Wisconsin and Illinois militia bri-
gades will start to march from San
Antonio to Austin, Tex., on Sept. 14,
according to letters received by Su-
perintendent of Public Schools B. E.
McCormick from high school boys
with the troops. Six horses and
mules will be necessary to haul the
equipment. The march, which will last
six days, is said to be the greatest
military maneuver ever undertaken
in this country in time of peace.

The boys are now encamped in
Llano Park, which is in New
Braunfels. The population of New
Braunfels is mostly German and it is
a hard thing for the soldiers and
townspeople to understand each other,
the high school soldiers say. Some
of the boys who took German when
they went to school are finding a
chance to make use of their knowl-
edge.

The high school boys at the front
are Marshall Cohen and Paul Gat-
terdam.

CONDITION OF CROPS
5.4 PER CENT BELOW
TEN-YEAR AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The
composite condition of all crops in
the United States is 5.4 per cent be-
low the ten-year average, and 11.9
below last year, the United States
bureau of crop estimates announced
Saturday. The level of prices for the
principal crops September 1 was
21.9 per cent higher than a year ago
having increased 9.3 per cent during
August. Prices are 18.4 per cent
higher than the average of the past
eight years on September 1.

The index figures of prices of meat
animals on August 15 was 19.4 per
cent higher than a year ago.

HUGHES IN MILWAUKEE SEPT. 20

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Republican
Presidential Candidate Hughes will
speak at Milwaukee, Wis., the night
of September 20. It was definitely
announced at western republican
headquarters Saturday. Hughes will
spend the entire day of September
20 speaking in Wisconsin.

WAR ON PESTS

OAK PARK, Ill., Sept. 9.—School
children, working to win prizes for
killing tussock moths, dumped 75,000
on the floor of the village hall. So
far more than sixty five pounds of
the tree pests have been delivered to
officials.

The new law is welcomed by Regis-
ter of Deeds A. A. Thompson, and
everyone having to do with property
deeds. Warranty deeds all bore one
dollar stamps for every thousand dol-
lars in the transaction. Law firms
and banks are also favorably effected
by the change.
Refund will be made to persons
having stamps on hand.

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1—Tues	10,320	17—Thurs	10,928
2—Wed	13,411	18—Fri	10,941
3—Thur	10,482	19—Sat	10,956
4—Fri	10,526	20—Sunday	
5—Sat	10,594	21—Mon	10,963
6—Sunday		22—Tues	10,975
7—Mon	10,618	23—Wed	10,988
8—Tues	10,741	24—Thur	11,014
9—Wed	10,762	25—Fri	11,038
10—Thur	10,798	26—Sat	11,047
11—Fri	10,827	27—Sunday	
12—Sat	16,852	28—Mon	11,064
13—Sunday		29—Tues	11,072
14—Mon	10,877	30—Wed	11,087
15—Tues	10,892	31—Thur	11,095
16—Wed	10,914		
Total	292,862		
Average	10,847		

1. Frank H. Burgess, business manager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper printed, printed and circulated during the month of August, 1916, was as above stated.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of September, 1916.

James Thompson
Notary public.

WEATHER

U.S. Weather Bureau
Yesterday's Temperatures
High, 76; low, 54; precipitation, 0.
Forecasts

For Wisconsin: Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; probably showers. Warmer east portion tonight. Cooler southwest portion Sunday. Fresh winds.

For Minnesota: Probably showers tonight and Sunday. Cooler west portion tonight and in west and south portions Sunday.

For Iowa: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Sunday. Warmer east and central, and cooler extreme west portion tonight. Cooler Sunday. Fresh winds.

Weather Conditions
The high has drifted into the lake region and the temperature has fallen to the Atlantic coast. The western low now covers the plains states and Rocky mountain districts and higher temperature is recorded generally in the plains states and upper Mississippi valley.

Scattered showers have occurred from the north Pacific to the Atlantic coasts but fair weather is reported this morning except at St. Paul, where it is raining.

The western low will cause unsettled weather throughout this section tonight and Sunday and showers are probable. It will be somewhat cooler Sunday.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN		
Flood Stage, Height, Change.		
St. Paul	14	5.2 —0.0
Reeds Landing	12	3.4 —0.2
La Crosse	12	4.6 —0.1
St. Louis	20	4.7 —0.1
New Orleans	18	5.4 —0.2

River Forecast
St. Paul to La Crosse: There will be no material change in the river stages during the next 48 hours.

The Searchlight

LONG ISLAND FOR DUCKS
If present indications are correct, practically the whole area of Long Island is to be turned into a huge duck farm, within the next ten years. Poultry specialists claim that no fowl, and duck farming has multiplied itself five times in as many years upon this small area. Eleven different varieties of ducks are being raised, and one farmer has raised \$8,000 birds in the past year. The ducks are chiefly hatched in incubation and are ready for market in eleven weeks. It is claimed that the food and hatching costs between 6 and 8 cents per bird. With twenty-five cents a pound as the average price for duck in the New York market it is easy to see that duck raising is profitable.

CONFESSES MURDER
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Felipe Saleto, Italian, broke down when a mob threatened to lynch him and told police he is the murderer of Charles D'Amico. "I would rather go to prison than face my countrymen, he said.

WADDELL GETS GREETING
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The first person to greet James A. Waddell, "king of strike breakers," when he stepped off his special train from Chicago was a process server. He is being sued for \$5,000.



WANTED—A PRESS AGENT FOR MEASLES

The wide-spread alarm and precautionary enthusiasm aroused by infantile paralysis is an instructive lesson in the advertising value of novelty. There is a great interest in the skillful news stories from the metropolis concerning the march of the epidemic. It has a terrible fascination. The discovery of two cases in La Crosse stirred and startled the city as perhaps no similar news has done in a decade—as no news could have done were it not for the "advance notices" with which the visitation came to us.

Poliomyelitis is the "child plague", in the words of the headline writers. It is mysterious. It is crippling. It springs from no one knows where and spreads no one knows exactly how.

Measles is funny. It has given rise to a humorous adjective. It is, in popular belief, "one of those things every youngster's got to have". And we have it always with us. More at certain seasons, but with surprising uniformity each year's statistics show measles well up in the list of infectious disease. But we don't take it seriously.

In line with this question, is the following statement from a bulletin of the state board of health:

Great as has been the scourge of infantile paralysis throughout the country for the past three months, particularly in New York City, there has been an epidemic of measles almost three times as great in the number of cases and not far behind in mortality and serious after-effects. Measles has been wide-spread in Wisconsin, and just now is raging in parts of western Wisconsin.

Because it is a spectacular disease, a death from infantile paralysis is given publicity where little account is usually taken of a death from measles. As a recent publication says: "We have measles with us always, and think we know all about it, when as a matter of fact we know almost as much about infantile paralysis as we do about measles."

As a cause of death measles ranks high among the acute fevers of children, and is often fatal, both in adults and in children because of its pneumatic complications. It also lowers the individual's resistance to tuberculosis.

Poliomyelitis is losing its hold. In La Crosse, by good fortune and care, it has progressed no farther than its first unnoted foothold. All over the country it is being persistently, doggedly fought. It will be stamped out, for back of the persevering health authorities is an aroused and earnest public, obeying rules to the letter, giving actual and moral support to the defense.

Suppose just for the academic interest of it, that the physicians were to conspire to call measles by some new and unknown name, to allow the eager reporters to excavate all the well-known mysteries of the disease now safely concealed in the books? How long would it be before measles left us by the same exit as small-pox and the bubonic plague?

NOTHING UNIQUE

It makes a difference whose ox is gored.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore makes perhaps the most frank and outright statement of an opinion generally held by many more timorous men and newspapers, when it calls the recent passage of the eight-hour-law, with its attendant circumstances, a descent of this republic to mobocracy. The 400,000 trainmen, says the Manufacturers' Record, are successful revolutionists. Garretson and Gompers are compared with Marat and Robespierre of the Reign of Terror.

Concluding, the Record asserts that it will not do for any one class of men to dictate to congress, and calls upon the railroads to refuse to obey the law. The Record goes into rhetorical flights which pad it out considerably, but that's about the gist of the editorial.

There are many earnest people who did not feel edified at the spectacle of congress scrambling to get under the wire with the eight-hour law. There is a well-defined and widely-held belief that the unions coerced congress, although it is also asserted with conviction that congress intervened on its own motion in behalf of the public. But all this aside, we dislike such ill-tempered eruptions as the Record's—as if it were the first time congress had ever scrambled ungracefully for the benefit of some particular interest.

The Manufacturers' Record, and others of its type, saw nothing revolutionary in the passage of a military bill of \$840,000,000 for the benefit of the munitions and armor-plate makers. They had no objection to that interesting piece of legislation, whereby the United States spends more than any other nation ever appropriated at any time of peace, except to find fault with the preparedness program it contemplated for insufficiency!

It would be easy to give page and paragraph to prove it—but with our tariff record in everyone's memory, what's the use? This is Labor's first such victory, but how many times has Big Business made congress knuckle down?

MABEL COUPLE WED ON TUESDAY

MABEL, Minn.—(Special).—A pretty wedding took place here Tuesday, when Miss Henrietta Amanda Olson and Reinhart L. Hugelen were united in marriage by Rev. A. O. Johnson of Spring Grove. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Olson of this city and is highly esteemed by all. Mr. Hugelen is manual training teacher of this place and his home is at Fergus Falls. During the past year he has acquired a host of friends.

A four course dinner was served after the ceremony and the table bore decoration of pink and white sweet peas.

The guests present were Rev. A. O. Johnson of Spring Grove, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, Mr. John Olson, E. T. and H. J. Hugelen, K. H. Hugelen, Mrs. George Fingerson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Borsie and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hugelen of Fergus Falls.

Ditch Diggers Come
The machine to dig ditches for the sewer system arrived here Tuesday and was unloaded from the flat car which drew a large crowd of spectators. The machine is capable of

digging from two hundred to three hundred feet per day. There will be a machine to do the work of filling in the dirt after the pipes are laid and two men will do practically all of the dirt handling.

Local and Personal
The Epworth league will hold a reception for the teachers on their return to Mabel Friday evening September 8, at the home of Miss Ida Harkness if the weather is favorable and if not it will be held in the M. E. church parlors.

A dance will be given at Burr Oak Friday September 8.
Gall-stones or Appendicitis? Don't operate. Dr. Manning, Vitaepath, Suite 314, Linker Bldg., La Crosse.

The concert given by Kvelve and Bates was poorly attended, Monday evening.

J. O. Backman and family autowed to Preston Saturday to attend the fair.

Prof. G. A. Selke arrived here Thursday to take charge of the school.

DIDN'T LIKE SKIRT
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Edward Mancino, 26, killed his 17-year-old bride Rosie because she wore a flaming red skirt and then blew out his brains.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Quips and Cranks and Wanton Wiles

Out of the Mouths of Kids
A senior pupil teacher, who was noted for his dilatory habits and slovenly appearance, was one day instructing his class in the art of economy.

"Boys," he said, extending his not overclean fingers in the direction of the class, "boys, in addition to being a total abstainer and a non-smoker, I am a vegetarian. Now, Johnny Brown, tell me, what is a vegetarian?"

"If you please, sir," answered Johnny Brown, glancing toward the extended fingers, "it must be a man who don't use soap."

On a Kansas Farm
"Queer thing happened on my place last week," remarked Farmer Begood. "Thought my hired man had disappeared."

"And hadn't he?"
"No. While he was sitting on a fence a vine grew over him. By heck, we like to never found him."

Rest Needed
The pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday.

"I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade."

"That so?" said the proprietor. "What makes you think so?"

"The men are beginning to count their change."
She got her holiday.—Chicago Herald.

Effective
"There is nothing like stacking up against the world to bring out all there is in a man," remarked the old traveler.

"Yes, especially an ocean voyage," sadly replied the passenger who was leaning over the rail.

Our Daily Special
Many a well groomed man lacks horse sense.

Why?
Why should woman want to vote when she can make man "come here," "follow her," "go back," "go fetch it," "jump through," "lick her hand," "playdead," "roll over," "speak" or "take hold of him" whenever she so desires?—Charles H. Meiers.

THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY TRAVELETTE

(By Nilsab)

ZEILA
As your ship passes eastward from the Suez Canal, just where the waters of the Gulf of Aden mingle with those of the Red Sea, you are passing close to the city of Zeila. You do not visit the city of Zeila unless you are an explorer or an ethnologist, or a British Colonial Service officer condemned to live there, and that is just as well because Zeila is the abode of desolation.

It has that atmosphere that is native and peculiar to Africa—not the atmosphere of a wilderness of a barbarism, but the atmosphere of an old and historic civilization gone wrong, misdirected ending in confusion and failure. Africa is the one continent that has not yielded to modern methods, and at times it seems that she never will.

Zeila was originally an Arab city, and there are plenty of ruins about to prove the fact. Not so many years ago it was strongly walled, rich in whitewashed mosques and three storied dwellings. It was a stronghold of the faith, and discouraged the unbeliever from entering by means more stringent than merely moral suasion. Now the wall only exists as a crumbling ghost of its former self, the old houses are so near collapse that even the modern Zeylayam does not live in them, and he would live almost anywhere.

Zeila today is inhabited by a race peculiar to itself, as sometimes happens in the old North African cities where means of communication are poor, and the many human stocks mix and blend and remain. The Zeylaya is a blend of many peoples, most of them tribes from interior Somaliland, though there is an admixture of the higher Arab type. The typical architecture of today is a grass hut surrounded by a brush corral.

Zeila is relieved from total degeneration by the paw of the British lion. The court house, the custom house, the square white fort, the grim uncompromising form of government house arise from the stark, unrelieved barrenness of the landscape like upraised fingers of respectability in the midst of disorder and tawdriness that has lost hope of better things.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

The TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

A DIFFERENT MAN

By SARA HOLT
(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Lettie Morton's two short visits to New York with her parents had shown her only the New York hotels and department stores. When she went there alone to study social service she discovered many phases of life of which she knew nothing.

One night she sat far into the night reading a book called "Greed and Grind." This book had been the means of causing many changes in the factory management where girls had been overworked in bad air and unsafe surroundings. It made Lettie feel that she must do something to help girls whose daily work held them in a vice stronger than the social customs of Marshville had held her, so she began to study their problems. She went to lectures and open forum discussions and even to court rooms to hear trials. She felt a warm sympathy for the girls whose lives were so starved, and it nettled her to think that while those conditions had existed for years she had played at life in sleepy old Marshville.

With the enthusiasm of a new convert she entered into the question with more zeal than judgment. One afternoon, when an open meeting in Union Square was over, she sat still after the crowd scattered and looked about her. In a dark blue suit and tailored hat, her neatness and freshness were in strong contrast to the women who had conducted the meeting or their followers who had made up the audience.

On a bench near her sat a young man she had seen at nearly all such meetings she had attended. He was always in the crowd, but apparently not of it, and she had come to think of him as "the different man." He was perhaps thirty, with dark eyes and hair, and usually wore gray clothes and a soft hat. He seemed to study the audiences rather than the speakers, and achievements was indicated by his whole bearing.

Deep in speculation about "the different man," Lettie did not notice that another sort of man had sat down on the same bench with her. Her thought went back to Marshville, where the asters in her mother's garden would now be in bloom. She felt it would be good to be at home again, but when "the different man" got up and walked away she felt that life in Marshville would be blander than ever now that she had seen him.

She felt keenly that she didn't fit anywhere. She didn't want to go back to Marshville to live, but she did not yet see what part of the great sociological problem she could solve. In her impatience she unconsciously stamped her foot and frowned. As she turned her eyes from the slowly departing figure of "the different man" she met the confidently familiar smile of the man who had sat down beside her. He was a fat and florid blond, dressed in a loud suit of brown tweed.

"Never mind, girlie," he said, with a leering smile. "He's gone, but I'm here, and wouldn't it be a fair bargain to take me in his place?"

Lettie turned pale and, with her chin in the air, quickly arose without taking any apparent notice of the speaker. She could not bear to think of her predicament becoming known even to the children nearby who were noisily enjoying their roller skates. She started away in a fast walk and was surprised to see that "the different man" had turned and was walking toward her. She failed to see that a wobbly beginner on roller skates was close behind her, and the next moment her feet were knocked from under her and she landed on top of a frightened little girl. The impertinent man took advantage of the confusion to hurry away.

When Lettie was once more on her feet she started forward and almost bumped into "the different man." She was holding her right wrist as if in pain and the whiteness of her face arrested the eyes of the man, who hesitated as she passed on without even a glance at him. Then he suddenly turned and overtook her.

"I'm afraid you're hurt," he began, his dark face glowing with a confused flush. "Won't you let me be of service?"

As Lettie looked into his kind eyes she did the very thing she didn't want to do—she let the tears that had been burning her eyes roll down her now crimson cheeks.

"Thank you," she said simply. "There's a drug store right over here where you can have this properly bandaged," said the man, as he examined the injured wrist. "Or perhaps you'd rather see a physician first?" His tone was so matter-of-fact that Lettie became quite composed.

"Oh, no; it isn't much of a sprain, I think; but I suppose it ought to be bandaged."

As they emerged from the drug store a little later, it seemed quite natural for them to continue walking together.

"Did you get an overdose of 'local color' this time?" the man's gray eyes were laughing a little now.

"Local color? I don't understand."
"Why, I thought—" the man hesitated and looked puzzled. "You may think I was presuming to think about you at all, but I've supposed that you went to all these queer meetings to get 'local color' for your stories, as I do."

"Oh, that's what you do? I've

MARVEL FLOUR

Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"
MANUFACTURED BY
LISTMAN MILL CO.—LACROSSE, WIS.

wondered and wondered who you were!" This unconscious admission made the man smile, and he drew a card from his pocket.

"I suppose I should observe the formalities," he said, handing the card to Lettie. She looked into his gray eyes and they looked so fine and honest that she knew she was safe with their owner.

"I'll tell you what let's do!" He smiled assent to her enthusiastic offer, and she continued: "You give me your card and I'll give you mine, but we won't look at the names until we get home! Of course, I've never done anything to make my name known outside of Marshville, but I've an idea that you've done big things until lots of people who never saw you know your name!" Lettie looked at the man so piquantly that he felt he might not be responsible for some things he might do if she looked at him in that way often.

"And I, too, have felt you are quite different from the other people in those crowds where I've seen you so often," he said.

"It's true I didn't belong to those people, but after I read 'Greed and Grind' I began to want to help girls who seemed unable to help themselves. But I must take a car here for my lodging, and I can never thank you enough for all your kindness." Lettie extended her unhurt hand.

"Don't thank me but please allow me to take you home in a taxicab. The street car crowds at this hour will crush your injured wrist." A few moments later they were in a taxicab and being whirled along toward Lettie's lodging.

"Suppose we look at our cards now!" Lettie became suddenly piquant. "Then we can say goodbye in quite a conventional way."

"Won't you let me guess your name before I look?" asked the man. "Oh, yes; that will be funny, for you'll never guess right."

"Is it Betty, alias Elizabeth?" "Mercy, no! It's even worse."

"Miss Letitia Pembroke Morton," read the man impressively. "What a big name for a small girl."

"Never mind, sir; now I shall see how big a name you have!" She drew her card from her purse, cleared her throat affectedly, and turned her head critically to one side, but when she pronounced the name, it was an exclamation. "John Wood Thompson. Oh-h-h! Not really the author of 'Greed and Grind'?" She looked straight into his eyes as she asked for this confirmation of her discovery, and the man nodded affirmatively. "How perfectly splendid! Why, it's you who have achieved such wonderful things to help people!"

John was thinking that one thing more must be achieved to help himself before the world would be right again, but he feared it was much too soon to mention it. Just then the taxicab stopped at Lettie's number and the conventional goodbye had to be said, but the acquaintance continued afterward and culminated in what John termed his really great achievement—"the winning of a wonderful wife."

"To be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Verse and Reverse

THE ENDLESS CHAIN
Oh, Plunkville fines them when they speed,
We'll get the coin in loads,
And with it—so runs the Plunkville creed—
We'll fix up better roads.

On better roads they'll speed some more,
Or so our town opines,
There'll be more speeders than before,
And we'll get still more fines.

FAITH
Show no pride in prosperity, nor despair when in sorrow,
The unavoidable—bear it with grace till the morrow;
Do ever the right, list to beauty's call; Rejoice in living, fear death not at all. Have faith in God and future existence; Thus rob life and death of all bitter resistance.

As She Saw It
After having her blood curdled by a thrilling story, Mrs. Kurious was angry to find that it ended in an advertisement for somebody's tooth powder.
With a pout she threw the paper containing the deception across the room.

"What's the matter, dearie?" asked her husband.

Mrs. Kurious told him her trouble and wound up with the remark: "Now, Jeremiah, I know why the Chinese people begin reading at the end instead of the beginning. Their intelligence is greater than ours."

"Do today thy nearest duty."—Goethe.

BLISTERS BURNED ON CHILD'S SCALP

Would Itch. Formed Scales Which Caused Unsightly Appearance. Child Very Cross and Fretful.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little girl's scalp was affected with something like blisters and a thickening of the skin. At first it was a place about as large as a common pea and it would itch and burn and when scratched would run a watery fluid and from that would form scales which caused an unsightly appearance on her scalp. Her hair never grew any. She was very cross and fretful.

"Then I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the second application relieved the itching and burning so I purchased one box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment and they healed her." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Culnan, 118 College St., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 18, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$550,000

E. M. Wing, Pres.
G. VanSteenwyk, VicePres.
Jno. A. Bayer, Cashier
H. O. Klein, Asst. Cashier

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.
\$3.00 per year and up

NEW SHOW SUNDAY

Classy Vodvil

LAVINE and INMAN

—IN—

"Sally's Visit"

A True To Nature Rural Comedy Sketch

Sam Davis and Walker Laura

—IN—

"A Lesson in Dancing"

As Good as the Best and Different From the Rest

Leffingwell and Gale

Presenting

"A Night at the Lodge"

GORDON and EARLY

With

Piano and Violin

MAREENA, NEVARO and MAREENA

Comedy Equilibrists

A GREAT ACT IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

LA CROSSE THEATRE

F. L. KOPPELBERGER, MGR.

EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE NAME

Grand Opening and Dedication Week

For The \$8,000.00 Kimball Organ

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY. NO STOP FOR SUPPER. Come any time and stay as long as you like.

A BULLY FEATURE FULL OF ACTION, SPLENDIDLY ACTED

Bessie Love AND Wilfred Lucas

—IN—

"HELL TO PAY AUSTIN"

Miss BILLIE BURKE

—IN—

GLORIA'S ROMANCE

CHAPTER SIXTEEN, "A MODERN PIRATE"

And LATEST KEYSTONE COMEDY

SUNDAY and MONDAY

MAJESTIC WHERE THE BETTER MOVIES ARE SHOWN

AT THE MOVIES

THE STRAND

Tonight

SIX REELS

Of selected Subjects with "The Submarine" as the feature.

THE CASINO

Tonight Only

"The Rights of Man"

Showing the underlying cause of the present war

THE STRAND

Sunday

ANTONIO MORENO

AND

CHARLES KENT

IN

"KENNEDY SQUARE"

A Blue Ribbon V. L. S. E. production

THE STAR

Saturday and Sunday

Robert Henley in

"MY LADY'S MILLIONS"

"IGNATZ' ICY INJURY"

L-KO Comedy

"GOLDEN BOAT"

Featuring Albert MacQuarrie

"PHONE MESSAGE"

A drama of gripping suspense

A program well worth your time and time.

COMING

"THE NE'ER DO WELL"

Big ten reel Selig special

WATCH FOR DATES

THE DOME

Special Tonight

Henry Woodruff

And all star support, in

"A Man and His Mate"

Mutual Masterpicture

A Wonderful Picture

Sunday, Matinee and Night

"The Yaqui Cur"

"The Secret of the Submarine"

Next to the last chapter

2,000 thrills in 2,000 feet of film

And

"Otto, The Reporter"

A real comedy.

THE STAR

COMING

Sept. 13th and 14th

"Peg O' The Ring"

Featuring

Grace Cunard

And

Francis Ford

The Greatest Serial stars in Film-

dom, better than "Broken Coin."

THE CASINO

Starting Tomorrow

HAROLD

LOCKWOOD

AND

MAY ALLISON

In their Latest Metro

"The

RIVER of ROMANCE"

A mother doesn't think her daughters are doing her justice unless they provide her with sons-in-law.

LYOYD ROBINSON

WEDS CLARA HURT

AT NEW ALBIN

NEW ALBIN, Iowa.—(Special).—

Thursday at high noon, Lloyd Robinson and Clara Hurt were married

at the home of the bride. Rev. W. Smith performed the ceremony. At

three o'clock that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robinson boarded the train at

Lansing, Iowa, for a trip to the Pacific coast. After the honeymoon,

they will be at home in Dubuque, Iowa. Numerous friends wish much

joy to the young couple.

L. Imhoff is slowly recovering from his severe fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice came down from La Crosse to be present at the Robinson-Hurt wedding.

The Royal Neighbors and the children anticipate a big time next

Thursday at Minnie Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheriff and baby of Lansing are visiting the Charles

Sheriff home here.

Miss Elizabeth Schach spent last Thursday afternoon in New Albin

with her music pupils. Most of the old pupils intend to continue their

work while many new pupils joined Miss Schach's happy band.

Miss Effie Weston of Canada, spent Thursday on the Weston farm,

near New Albin.

Mrs. Ethel Collard and little Jack came Thursday evening for a visit

with Grandpa and Grandma Collard.

Mrs. E. Buckfinger of Lansing, spent Friday with friends around

New Albin. Mrs. Buckfinger used to be a music teacher here but retired a few years previous.

Mr. Arthur Lentz of Dubuque, is visiting the parental home this week.

BIJOU TO DISPLAY

"SELFISH WOMAN"

Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgley, the brilliant young Lasky stars, will be

seen at the Bijou on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The Selfish Woman,"

a gripping drama produced under the direction of the Jesse L. Lasky

Feature Play company.

The co-starring of Mr. Reid and Miss Ridgley on the Paramount program

has proved to be one of the most happy of the many successful combinations of the Lasky company.

In "The Selfish Woman," Hector Turnbull has provided them with a

story which gives them both even

greater opportunities to show their wonderful ability. The story has to do with the adventures of a young civil engineer, the son of a wealthy and unscrupulous banker, and the beautiful daughter of a money-mad society woman. How the girl, while marrying the engineer for his money, only to have him disowned by the father to wreck his son's career, and how they eventually renew their old love, is presented in a series of unusual scenes and gripping situations.

Many of the scenes were taken in a railroad construction camp in the heart of the mountains, but the scenes in the eastern drawing rooms give Miss Ridgley and the other feminine members of the company opportunity to display some of the latest fashions in evening gowns.

Burton Holmes takes us down the "Danube to Vienna" on the above days.

MAJESTIC ORGAN

MAKES ITS BOW

The \$8,000 Kimball organ, just completed at the Majestic theater, will open its initial week Sunday,

featuring an extraordinarily good picture show, "Hell-to-Pay Austin,"

the title of the leading film on the bill. It is a bully feature of action,

well acted, directed with an eye on the main chance always, and pictorially excellent. Paul Powell directed

the picturization of the story which was penned by Mary H. O'Connor.

It is a lumber camp tale, with two leads being played by Bessie Love and Wilfred Lucas, the latter playing

the title role of "Hell-to-Pay Austin," who is the boss of the lumber camp.

Miss Love appears as Briar Rose, the orphan daughter of a late itinerant minister, who meets an untimely

end, due to his love for hard liquor. After the death of the clergy-

man the camp decided that the girl must be adopted and she, showing a

fondness for "Hell-to-Pay Austin," immediately settles the question of

who shall take her. She becomes a responsibility to the hard fisted, two

handed fighter and drinker, and in a measure is responsible for his re-

formation. In the years that follow and the girl develops into young womanhood the natural trend of the

story leads to a love affair between the two characters and finally the

usual climax finishes the picture.

On the same program will be Miss Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance,"

chapter sixteen, and the latest Keystone comedy.

FIVE BIG ACTS

FOR NEW SHOW

AT THE LA CROSSE

The new show at the La Crosse theater Sunday and the first half of

the week has five acts of exceptional merit. Sam Davis and Laura Walker

bill themselves as "A Lesson in Dancing," as good as the best and different

from the rest. This act comes highly recommended and has made a big hit in the other houses

on the circuit.

Lavine and Inman in "Sally's Visit," a true-to-nature rural comedy

sketch, will more than please.

The billing of Mareena, Nevaro and Mareena reads as follows:

"Comedy Equilibrists. A great act in more ways than one." The act is

said to run true to its billing.

Leffingwell and Gale present a clever skit entitled "Night at the

Lodge." Gordon and Early have a fine musical act with piano and violin.

"KILLS SELF BUT MISSES WIFE"

MANKATO, Minn., Sept. 9.—Charles Jansen, 40, shot his wife

twice through the head here early Friday and then committed suicide by

turning on the gas in his room and sending a bullet through his head.

She lives. Domestic trouble is blamed.

SIDNEY ANDERSON

IN LA CROSSE ON

WAYTOLANESBORO

Hon. Sydney A. Anderson, congressman from the First Minnesota

district, spent a few hours in La Crosse on his return from Wash-

ington to his home in Lanesboro.

Speaking of domestic legislation passed by the Wilson congress, Mr.

Anderson observes that the president enjoys an advantage not earned by his administration, but due to for-

titious circumstances.

"We do not know about the value of this legislation," said Congress-

man Anderson. "Were it of a character to be most detrimental to the

country, we could not know. Existing abnormal conditions are such that

an administration could not do anything to hurt the country in a way

that would be immediately felt, if it wanted to. The result is that the

domestic legislation now in force must remain theoretical until there

comes a change in conditions that will put it to the test, and it is the

democratic advantage that nothing is more difficult than to explode theories that have had no practical application."

Congressman Anderson had made a thorough study of the Mexican program of the administration, and expects to refer to it in his campaign. He will also deal with the economic record of congress.

OPERATORS AGAIN

PUT OFF DECISION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Decision on the southwest coal miners' strike was again postponed Friday

when the operators asked for more time in their negotiations with the miners. As a result the joint sub-

committee did not report its disagreement but resumed deliberations expecting to report to the general conference later.

Local and Personal

B. Forbel, representing the state experiment station at St. Anthony

Falls, recently consulted with the agricultural teacher here, J. J. McCann,

for an inspection of the alfalfa fields in this vicinity.

School opened Monday with a short forenoon session, arranging studies and classes. The total enrollment on

Tuesday was two hundred fifty-one.

The high school Athletic association has joined the state association and will be governed by its rules in all interscholastic contests.

A track team will be organized in a few days and will work under the direction of J. J. McCann until the basketball season opens.

Ingemann Muller was a Dorchester caller this week.

Alfred Johnson was a westbound passenger Tuesday evening.

Herbert Frost has secured the Krosch school and will teach the coming term.

Nels Lanswerk departed for the Twin cities Wednesday morning to attend the state fair.

Albert Hallan and wife were Caledonia callers Thursday morning.

Gilford Gubrud entertained a number of his friends in honor of his wife's brother, who is paying them a visit.

Several of the farmers near Spring Grove have brought in some fine ears of this year's corn to the State bank of Spring Grove, where it is on exhibition. Those who would like to bring in an ear or two and have their name on it and placed beside their neighbors are invited to do so.

Nick Koel was a business visitor here Wednesday and Thursday. The Auxiliary meeting Thursday evening was largely attended.

SHORTEST "SERIAL" STORY

LONDON, Aug. 29, (By Mail).—Here's the shortest "cereal" story ever written: James Rice of the Highland Light Infantry married Sarah Ann Sago. Now he has applied for an increased allowance because of the birth of Tapioca Rice.

GIVES BODY TO SCIENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—After writing a note to his wife to turn his body over to the city for an autopsy

so "other suffering mortals can benefit by it," James King, 40, shot and killed himself on Friday. He had been in ill-health.

YOU BET WE ARE GOING TO AMERICA'S MODEL EXPO

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

MILWAUKEE

SEPT. 11-16-66th YEAR

AND \$20,000 FREE PAGEANT

NIGHTS SEPT. 11, 13, 15

DOWN TOWN IN MILWAUKEE

SHE DARES DEATH!

RUTH LAW FLIES DAY & NIGHT

LOOPS-LOOPS; FLIES UPSIDE

DOWN, DOES 1000-FOOT

DIVE OF DEATH AND OTHER STUNTS

22 FREE CIRCUS ACTS

ITALIAN BAND OF 50

LUCILLE MULHALL'S WILD WEST

80 PEOPLE, 100 HORSES & CATTLE

AMONG MATCHLESS-FREE SPECIAL

ATTRACTIONS WILL BE:

Al Golem Troupe, The Fischer Sisters, Robinson's Elephants, The Jackson Troupe, Gruber's Animals, Seabert Sisters & Comp., Tan Kwei Chinese Troupe, Major Fred Bennett, The Seven Brides, Aldo and Aldo, Blake's Comedy Circus, Four Castles, The Bogany Troupe, Ishikawa Japanese Troupe, The Flying Yalones, The Three Jeanettes.

MUSIC EVERYWHERE!

In Addition to Famous Thaviv Italian Band of 50 Trained Musicians, Assisted by Three Grand Opera Singers and Three Singers of Popular Airs

ORCHESTRA IN DAIRY BUILDING ORCHESTRA IN STOCK JUDGING PAVILION TWO ORCHESTRAS IN AUTO SHOW TWO CONJURY BANDS WITH LUCILLE MULHALL AND BAND AT EACH FREE ATTRACTION PLATFORM

Following Bands Will Be Heard: EAGLES OF KANSAS, CUBA CITY, MAYVILLE, FOND DU LAC, BOYS OF BELLEVUE, CLAUDE OF MILWAUKEE

YEAR'S GREATEST AUTO SHOW

45,000 Square Feet of 1917 Models

HARNESS RACES

Sept. 11, 12, 13 & 14

\$20,000 in Stakes and Purses

AUTO RACES, Sept. 15 and 16

\$5,000 in Purses, \$5,000 in Trophies

Elberta Peaches FOR MONDAY

Colorado Mountain
Lion Brand, box **\$1**
Washington Elbertas,
per box **\$1**

Two Cars Due Monday.

**JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE**



Comparing Washed Egg COAL

You'll notice a vast difference in it. There are two kinds—extravagant and economical. The economical kind is the kind we sell—coal that contains the greatest amount of heat units and is free burning. Let us send you a load and note the saving in your coal bill.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

J. C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec.-Treas.

217 CASS STREET

NORTH SIDE PAIR MARRIED IN CITY HALF CENTURY AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bristow on Saturday Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bristow, 617 St. Cloud street, were married in La Crosse fifty years ago on Saturday. The ceremony took place in a dwelling on Tenth street between Main and King street, which was their home for many years.

On Saturday night the couple will entertain friends in a dance and reception at the north side Woodman hall, for which over one hundred invitations have been issued.

One of the chief guests of the evening will be Mrs. Fanny Ishnour, of Houston, Texas, a daughter of a daughter whom Mr. and Mrs. Bristow have not seen for twenty years. William Bristow, a son of Milwaukee, will also be present. The affair will be attended by three other sons and three other daughters, all residents of La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristow enjoy the health of young people. Both are active. Mr. Bristow is a well-known south side blacksmith. He has operated a shop on the south side for forty years, and previous to that operated one in North La Crosse.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe store better hosiery. Clarence Hagen, Westby, has returned after renewing north side acquaintances.

Earl Wheaton, 1431 Berlin street, has left for Dayton Bluff.

Mrs. C. Elgar, who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives and friends, has left for a visit in Kansas City, Mo.

David Warlinbee and sons, 1519 Wood street, have gone to Minneapolis to attend the state fair.

The ladies of the Maccabees, New Century live, No. 101, drill team held a meeting Friday evening at Woodman hall preparatory to installation of officers.

Henry Miller, 1532 Caledonia street, has returned from a two weeks' stay in Chicago.

Miss May Smith, Huntington, Ind., is visiting with Miss Matilda Miller, 1532 Caledonia street.

Henry F. Miller, 1532 Caledonia street, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed director of the new branch state hygiene laboratory at Kenosha. He will leave Monday to begin his work.

Mrs. Ole Olson, 1516 George street, has gone to Minneapolis to attend the state fair and visit her son Oscar.

Arthur Senstad, Thel River Falls, Minn., has returned after visiting north side relatives and friends.

Ernest Bordman, Winnipeg, has returned after renewing north side acquaintances.

Tillman Shelvan and Helga Shelvan entertained the Y. P. S. of the Bethel Lutheran church in the church parlors Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Safford, Hopkinsville, has returned to her home after visiting north side relatives and friends.

Ben Ele, Westby, has returned after renewing north side acquaintances.

Mrs. Conrad Severson, 1333 Caledonia street, has returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Miss Josie Hallan, Spring Grove, is the guest of Miss Agnes Morkved, 1408 Charles street.

S. H. Mallory, 1402 Charles street, has returned from a visit in the Twin cities.

Mrs. Lud Stevenson, 1540 Berlin street, has returned from a visit in the Twin cities.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 916 Rose street, has left for a visit in Peter-son, Minn.

George Osterhout and family, 1427 Wood street, have returned from camping at the Wisconsin Dells at Kilbourn.

A Loss

The North Presbyterian society suffers a great loss when Mr. Thomas R. Gibson, president for the past two years, leaves for Carroll college. Mr. Gibson began Christian Endeavor work in the Junior society where he worked hard and graduated into the Senior society. He held many offices and was finally elected president. When he leaves Monday morning he will have the satisfaction of knowing the society will be in capable hands, those who have worked with Mr. Gibson during his time as presiding officer. We give him our best wishes for a successful college career.

A list of the new officers and committee chairmen for the North side society will be published next week after the installation. The annual meeting last Wednesday was very successful.

City Union Officers: How about a Congress meeting and a mass meeting soon. Plenty of business to bring up.

"Quiet Hour"

Monday, Sept. 11—II Kings 5: 1-14.

Tuesday, Sept. 12—John 6: 1-13.

Wednesday, Sept. 13—Matt. 25: 31-40.

Thursday, Sept. 14—II Cor. 1: 1-11.

Friday, Sept. 15—Gal. 6: 1-5.

Saturday, Sept. 16—Matt. 9: 1-8.

Sunday, Sept. 17—Topic, "Little Chances," Exod. 17: 8-13.

Memory

A passage for every week of the year.—Matt. 5: 2-6.

NEW WAY TO GET MARRIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Miss Pauline Cann, a Barnard graduate, typed her own marriage contract as it was dictated by her fiancé and they hummed "Lohengrin" as they took the subway to the city hall.

VIROQUA LEAGUE ENTERTAINS THE TEACHERS OF HIGH

VIROQUA, Wis.—(Special.)—The Epworth league of the Methodist church gave a reception Thursday night to the teachers of the high school and training school pupils in the church parlors.

A large number were in attendance. A choice program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered and light refreshments were served.

Aged Man Hurt

George Stokes suffered the fracture of three ribs and other severe bruises when his horse became frightened by a train. Mr. Stokes, who is past seventy, was driving alone near the home of J. W. Thayer when the accident happened. He was picked up unconscious, but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jackson, residing just south of Viroqua, mourn the death of their four year old daughter, which occurred at the Lutheran hospital at La Crosse, Thursday morning. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had all been slightly ill and the condition of the older one being more serious, she was taken to La Crosse. It was found that she had been suffering from appendicitis and that the appendix had burst, resulting in her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Coy of Chicago, who have been the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Miller of this city, have returned to their home in Chicago, making the trip overland in a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hotch of Marshfield, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Wuerster and daughter, Dorothy, of Wilton, spent Thursday and Friday with the H. Wolfgram family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotch were former residents of this city, this being their first visit here for fifteen years.

Miss Flo Rogers has accepted a position as teacher in the Prairie du Chien schools.

Mrs. Geo. Griffin received a visit from her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Gift, of La Farge, the fore part of the week.

Miss Hannah Jacobson entertained the "Lotus" club at her home Friday evening.

The Congregational Aid society was entertained Thursday afternoon by the officers of the society at the church parlors.

Mesdames Heindel, Hay, Marker and Moore entertained the M. E. Aid society at the M. E. church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

The court house park is being improved by the trimming of all the trees.

M. A. Leithan of Woodstock transacted business in the city Friday.

LA CROSSE PEOPLE
IN PICNIC NEAR
WESTBY VILLAGE

WESTBY, Wis.—(Special.)—The Misses Beth Kaiser, Nora Johnson and Minnie Hole and Joe and Jim Baker, Lester Pope and Orlando Hanson of La Crosse were joined by Misses Alette Schreiner, Magna Davidson and Swanild Rondestedt and Pat Malone in an all-day picnic in Bloomingdale last Sunday.

Left Schreiner came home Monday afternoon for a brief visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Schreiner, and left yesterday afternoon for New York to attend the New York School of Commerce.

The Misses Martha and Swanild Rondestedt were La Crosse visitors last Saturday.

Miss Sarah Maxwell went to La Crosse Tuesday afternoon to attend the Dahl-Norris wedding.

Ernest Otteson of Viroqua visited friends here yesterday.

About twenty girls gave a surprise party on Miss Ida Sveum Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Clarence Olson is attending the Minnesota state fair this week.

Orbeck Sterlingson and Ellsworth Saugstad spent Wednesday in La Crosse.

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen dance Tuesday.

Miss Anna Burkart, Stratford, Wis., is a La Crosse visitor.

Miss Anna Anderson, 1233 South Sixteenth street, left Saturday morning for Outlook, Mont.

Earl Sullivan has returned to his home in Tomah, after a visit in La Crosse.

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The Electric Shop, formerly W. A. Grimes & Co., new location 607 Main.

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Miss Hattie Manske and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stubbs of West Salem stopped in La Crosse with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stubbs while making an automobile trip to Chaseburg, the home of Miss Manske.

Sydney Anderson was a business visitor in La Crosse Friday from Lanesboro, Minn.

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Charles A. Dorval, of Caledonia, Minn., spent Friday at a local hotel while transacting business.

A. E. Ashbrook was a Friday visitor in La Crosse from Madison.

A. S. Smith of Red Wing, Minn., spent Friday visiting friends in La Crosse.

Drummond, watches, 533 Main.

Oscar J. Richter, Eau Claire, formerly of La Crosse, is the guest of friends here.

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Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co., Phone 179.

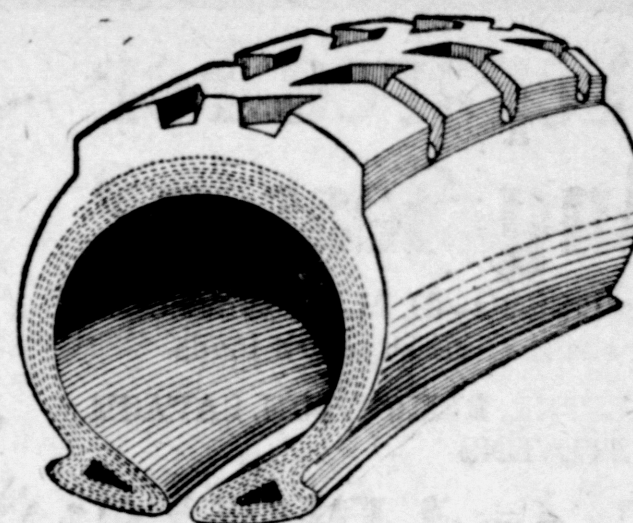
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OCTOBER STYLES
and the
FALL FASHION BOOK
now on sale
A. D. Tabbert, O. Simenson



OUR NEW TIRE MICHELIN

The unusually heavy long-wearing tread is unique, combining in one tire all the advantages of both the Suction and Raised tread types.

The tread bears flat on the ground. There are no projecting knobs or uneven surfaces, recognized causes of fabric separation in so many rubber non-skids.

\$635.00
F. O. B. TOLEDO

Overland
New Series
Model 75B

3 1 1/2 H.P.

Great

No other low priced car has such

Great Power

Great Comfort

Great Efficiency

Great Economy

Great Beauty

No other popular low priced car is so complete, yet price \$635 is within reach of all.

La Crosse Overland Co.

Defeats Attempt To Have Woman Declare On Man

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw threw her weight against a resolution, providing that the National Woman's Suffrage association declare for national candidates who have announced for suffrage Friday afternoon and her influence defeated an attempt to put the association on record regarding its choice for president.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, wife of the Illinois progressive leader, precipitated a long and stormy fight by introducing the resolution.

"I denounce this resolution as not merely partisan; it is non-Wilson," Mrs. Bass, an Illinois delegate, shouted.

A motion to amend, making the resolution refer to candidates for congress, started the fight anew. Mrs. Victor Berger, wife of the former socialist congressman, opposed the resolution as being partisan, saying socialists and prohibitionists are for the suffrage amendment.

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SOCIETY

TO SEW FOR HOME

The fourth division of the Women's union of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Bunge, 417 South Fourteenth street, at 10 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, September 14, for an all-day session to be spent in sewing for the Home for Women and Children. Lunch will be served at noon by Mrs. Bunge, Mrs. John J. Brindley and Mrs. John E. McConnell.

MACCABEES PICNIC

The Ladies of the Maccabees, New Century live 101, will hold their annual picnic at Taylor's camp, Tuesday, September 12. Each member may invite a friend. They have chartered the Otto launch to convey them there.

TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mrs. W. H. Sanders, at her home, 528 South Eleventh street, on September 14. Mrs. J. N. Moncrieff will assist.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The local W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. E. Strand, 1417 Ferry street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

SOCIETY BRIEFS

Mrs. O. R. Parchman has returned from Minneapolis, where she has been spending a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Margaret McGrath of Seattle, Wash., has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Quinn, 708 South Fourteenth street.

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THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE
WINES AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic
Mineral Water, Ginger
Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ales,
Dublin Stout, Etc. : : : : :

Full Line of BAR GLASSWARE

Both Phones 198, 222-224 Pearl St

GALL STONES and APPENDICITIS DON'T OPERATE!

I have a treatment which will save you the danger and suffering. Sixteen years in the practice and every case permanently benefited. Not a patent medicine but a safe and sane combination treatment. Pathless and immediately efficient. Address,

DR. MANNING, Vitacopathe
Suite 314 Linker Bldg.,
La Crosse, Wis.

Capital \$30,000.00 Surplus \$6,000.00

The Security Savings Bank

110 NORTH FOURTH STREET

LA CROSSE, WIS.

3% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3%
Certificates of Deposit

Any Portion of Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

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DR. A. GUNDERSON, Pres. N. FREY, 1st vice-Pres.
J. A. THWING, Cashier. B. F. KEELER, 2nd vice-Pres.
J. B. BRENNER, Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS

A. GUNDERSON, B. F. KEELER,
L. J. KILIAN, OLE ELBERTSEN,
N. FREY, O. R. SKAAR,
W.

Are You Prepared For The Hunting Season?

1916 Freshly Loaded Shotgun Shells—U. M. C., Winchester and the popular black shell, in all standard loads.

A complete line of WINCHESTER, REMINGTON, SAVAGE and STEVENS

SHOTGUNS and RIFLES

Smith & Wesson and Colt Revolvers.
See our "Duxbak" Hunting Coats and Pants.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.

Retail Store, 116-118 South Third Street



LA CROSSE COUNTY GIVES CLARK FORTY MORE THAN ENOUGH

Official Figures Make it Certain That the Galesville Progressive Won

KLEEBER BY FOUR VOTES

Official Figures Verify Those Published by The Tribune the Day After Election

E. F. Clark of Galesville won the republican nomination for the state senate by forty votes, it became certain Saturday afternoon with the completion of official figures for La Crosse county. Clark leads Gaveny by 225 votes in the county. In Trempealeau he lost to Gaveny by 215 votes. The difference is his narrow margin of safety.

The official canvass showed the vote in this county to be Gaveny 1502, Clark 1607. Judge Leonard Kleeber beat J. George Schweizer for the nomination for clerk of court by four votes, as announced by The TRIBUNE the morning following the election. The official figures today verified The TRIBUNE'S count of 1,000 for Kleeber and 996 for Schweizer.

No demands for recount were filed while the board of canvassers was in session. County results on state officers follow:

Congressman—A. E. Frederick, 925; John J. Esch, 2,298. United States senator—Robert M. La Fol-

Jette, 2,101; Malcolm G. Jeffris, 1,060; Assemblyman, Second district—Henry Freehoff, 848; Clinton Davey, 549. Attorney General—E. R. Hix, 937; Walter C. Owen, 1,984. Governor—D. C. Hall, 66; William H. Hutton, 1,183; Francis E. McGovern, 533; Emanuel L. Philipp, 1,424. Lieutenant Governor—Marshall L. Cousins, 1,256; Edward F. Dittmar, 1,256; Secretary of State—George L. Harrington, 1,290; Merlin Hull, 1,601. State Treasurer—Henry Johnson, 1,259; Alvin B. Peterson, 1,046.

HIGH SCHOOL HAPS

Ralph Scott, class of '12, who has been working at Hardin, Mont., the past four years, will return this fall and attend the university at Madison.

Julian Bloom, class of '14, who took the first two years of his college course at the local Normal school, will go to Madison to finish his education.

Carl Klaus, son of Rev. John Klaus of the First German Methodist church, of this city, left school yesterday to go to Charles City, where the family will reside in the future. Carl was an advanced senior and will attend the high school in Charles City.

John Beranek, present clerk in the superintendent's office will leave the fifteenth of this month to attend Dartmouth university. George Howe, class of '14, will take his place.

On the Verdun front artillery has been most active in the last twenty-four hours, particularly on the sector of Fleury, Vaux Chapitre and Chenois. A German attack on the Vaux Chapitre wood was checked by French screen fires.

The sunlight of happiness seldom falls on a shady reputation.



Gas is the Efficient Industrial Fuel

Gas is rapidly displacing other kinds of fuel in hundreds of industries because it is the fuel of efficiency.

Gas, always reliable, is ideal for industrial purposes. It involves no outlay for storage—there is no dust, smoke or ash—all the fire needed awaits the turn of a valve and a light. Gas heat can be regulated—and the temperature is constant.

Gas may be used to advantage in practically every industry where fuel is consumed. The above illustration shows its economical application in a bakery. It can undoubtedly be just as profitably used in your factory.

Call Phones 112 and we will explain how Gas will save you time, labor, money and material.

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co.

J. N. MONCRIEFF, Manager

222 Main Street

Phones 112

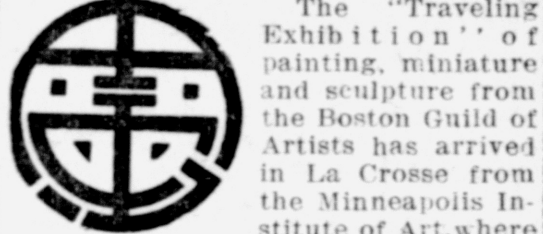
EXHIBITION COMES HERE FROM OLDEST AMERICAN CENTER

"Traveling Exhibition" of Paintings from the Boston Guild of Artists Reaches La Crosse

LARGE CITIES FAVORED

La Crosse Is Only Small City in Country Which Has Secured the Famous Group of Paintings

(BY D. O. COATE.)



The "Traveling Exhibition" of painting, miniature and sculpture from the Boston Guild of Artists has arrived in La Crosse from the Minneapolis Institute of Art, where it has been shown for the past month. It is being unboxed and put in place in the Masonic temple and the public library, and will, it is hoped, be ready for inspection early in next week.

Aside from the intrinsic importance of this very notable art collection and the pleasure to be gained from its brief sojourn in our city, this exhibit will furnish us the opportunity of seeing an exhibit of the best work of the oldest art center in America. (This is a rare opportunity, and unusual for cities of this size. Indeed considerable manipulation of a somewhat diplomatic nature, was required to secure this exhibit for La Crosse since its itinerary includes (except La Crosse) only the larger cities of the middle west. Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Minneapolis have had it, and Cleveland is its next stopping place.)

The Guild of Boston Artists consists of about forty of the foremost painters and sculptors of Boston, and five hundred associate members. This exhibition of paintings and sculptures shown in many of the principal cities of America, will emphasize the position which the artists of Boston have achieved in the art world, and will, the guild believes, demonstrate the fact that Boston has lost none of the prestige in art which was established in revolutionary days, when it produced the first great American painter, John Singleton Copley, and gave welcome aid to the second—Gilbert Stuart.

Just as the previous exhibit (chiefly of the work of artists resident in New York) furnished our people a good means of comparing that larger art center with Chicago and other middle west art, so we may now add Boston's art to our list for comparison.

We may now see just what the professional painters and sculptors of Boston are capable of accomplishing. It is interesting to note that of the thirty-two members of this guild who exhibit in the Panama-Pacific exposition, each one of them received an award, and some two.

To us the real significance of this exhibit lies in the fact that we shall have brought to our doors such a comprehensive exhibition of contemporary American painting and sculpture, and one representative of so many of the artists of Boston.

Speaking in his book on American art of the Boston School of Artists, Isham says: "The desire for breadth, simplicity and strong direct work gives a distinctive character to the whole body of painting produced in Boston which cannot be said of any other American city. It is a little like the Glasgow school in Great Britain not only in its solidarity as against a great heterogeneous metropolis, but in the sort of work which it does. They paint landscapes, figures (in open air and dark interiors), and portraits."

This admirable collection, which will remain with us for two or three weeks, should be universal in its appeal, and it is thought that it will be received with much enthusiasm in our city.

Members of the Art association will be pleased to know that Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson of Milwaukee has been engaged for an evening next week (probably Friday evening) to give one of his charming and instructive gallery talks.

All who heard Mr. Watson in this capacity last year will want to hear him again. Few persons have his ability to open up pictures to the delight and easy comprehension of the average person—the one untrained in art.

For learning to know good art, nothing will take the place of the frequent seeing of good pictures; and to this a speaker of Mr. Watson's magnetic power and art knowledge to explain the pictures, and the conditions are ideal. Admission to this lecture will have to be by membership card.

At all other times the exhibit is free, as heretofore, to the public, and all are most welcome. Plan to see the exhibit not once but, far better, at many different times, for an hour or two.

The exhibit is being installed in the Masonic temple and in the usual exhibit room of the public library. The exhibit hours and other details will be announced later. Probably the exhibit will be open afternoons only, not evenings.

CHANGE SERVICE HOUR
The hour of morning worship has been changed from 10:30 to 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The change is in effect Sunday. Rev. W. J. Peacock, in announcing the change Saturday, said the Sunday school has suffered from lack of time to complete its work.

Even a first class phonograph may be ashamed of its record.

PARTY LEADERS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT MAINE DECISION

Democrats Confident of Victory While Republicans Appear to Be a Trifle Dubious

HUGHES HELPS G. O. P.

Appearance of Candidate in the Key State Offsets the Work of Cabinet Members

BY PERRY ARNOLD

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9. The raucous voice of the campaign spellbinder is resounding throughout Maine. Her rock ribbed foundations are staggering underneath the weight of words spilled during the last few weeks, for on Monday Maine exercises her ancient prerogative of "pointing the way".

Forty-eight hours before the battle of the ballots it appeared from the tone of voices of leaders on both sides that Maine would be registered partly in the republican column. Judging from predictions from both republican and democratic leaders, sifted down, the republicans are expecting a victory but not a complete one. The democrats are still claiming everything and the confident tone of the republican leaders falls just a trifle.

Republicans on Saturday were unanimous in declaring the presence on the battle ground of Nominee Charles Evans Hughes has worked tremendously in favor of a republican vote. Two weeks ago, republican leaders here admitted they were considerably dubious as to the outcome. In the interval, a flood of oratory probably unparalleled in politics, has been loosened on Maine voters. The democrats sent five cabinet members to preach the gospel of Wilsonian democracy. Saturday night one of the most popular of democracy's orators, Senator Ollie M. James, was to wind up the administration's fight at Lewiston. For the republicans, Hughes says his final word at Rockland. President Samuel Gomper's of the American Federation of Labor, has been doing effective work for Wilson in assailing Hughes' labor record.

MAHONEY LEADS BATTLES IN THE COUNCIL MEETING
(Continued from Page 1.) He charged that the council had no power over the park commission. Sparks flew from Mayor Bentley's gavel as it rattled for order when Alderman Mahoney endeavored to hold up the council floor in an attack upon four city officials' trip to the Oshkosh convention of the Bureau of Wisconsin Municipalities. A bill of expense for \$108.85, came up for final settlement. Whether the Alderman Mahoney rose to his feet, resuming his attack upon it, on the ground that the expenditure was illegal.

The alderman vehemently charged that the bill had never been authorized and had never been referred to a committee.

"The bill is illegal," Mahoney declared. "The tax commission of Wisconsin has expressed this view in similar cases, and the supreme court and other judiciary bodies have held like opinions. The expenses were not for public purpose. I do not care for the opinion of the city attorney in this matter. I could talk ten years on the subject and the vote would be just the same as though I had kept my seat."

Mayor Bentley's gavel struck his desk with a bang. "You have challenged the opinion of the city attorney," he said. "We will wait until that opinion is read here before arguing it."

"What's that?" Alderman Mahoney asked. "Can't I discuss this matter here?"

The alderman refused to take his seat and the gavel got into action again. "I'm going to talk," Mahoney shouted. "You are not," Mayor Bentley said.

With a heated retort Mahoney resumed his heat. When the bill was put to a vote Alderman Mahoney refused to talk on it. "This thing is illegal," he said. "I won't go into the law of it. If I wanted to I would go before a forum which would listen to me."

A resolution offered by Alderman A. R. Kemper, of the north side, asks an additional \$10,000 for the erection of the north side high school building. An appropriation of \$15,000 was made by the council following lengthy debate, with the proviso that \$10,000 be added from the fund of the school board. Should the new appropriation be passed the school building fund will reach \$25,000.

Resolutions to repair the alley running between Main and State street, half block east of Fifth street, to examine alleged faulty brick paving on South Third street, and to repair sidewalk gutters on Third and Fourth streets, were referred to the special street improvement committee.

Mahoney's proposal to force the city health department to refer all proposed law suits to the city council before commencing action was voted down. The Badger Oil company was given the right, through the passage of an ordinance, to install combustible oil tanks on its property between Fifth and Sixth streets on Mormon Coulee road.

A resolution proposing a fund of \$500 be placed in the city budget for 1917 as a "Causeway Fund," was referred. A resolution was offered increasing the contingent fund of the city clerk from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

ADDITIONAL "NEW PHONE" SUBSCRIBERS

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.



BOME FOLKS

1632-Blue	Johnson, H.	Residence 1508 S. 8th
638-M	Blumer, Miss Bertha	Residence 219 N. 21st
1960	Manning, Dr. E. H.	Vitaopathe Room 314, LinkerBldg.
598-Blue	Carruthers, James	Residence 410 Madison Place
1991-A	Poehling Bros., Transfer Line	1407 Badger
1277-Black	Richards, Frank	Residence 729 Mill
1618-Blue	Gerling, B. J.	Residence 509 N. 11th
971-M	Grand Crossing Eating House, Miss Christianson	Grand Crossing Station
1333-Red	Bandow, E. C.	Residence Lower Apt. 612 King
758-Blue	McCoy, Dan	Residence 513 S. 8th
1466-Blue	Birnbaum, Miss Veronica	Residence 1248 Mississippi
1189-M-3	Baker, D. H.	Cottage, Dresbach, Minn.

The next issue of the directory goes to press on Sept. 15, and all requests for new installations and changes should be made before that date.

With the passage of the new Revenue Bill at Washington yesterday we are notified to discontinue the collection of the extra one cent on messages after 12 o'clock p. m., Sept. 8, 1916.

NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY, 6563.

VAN AUKEN AND GORDON SQUARED AFTER THE THIRD

Robert Gordon and George L. Van Auker, playing finals in the Colman cup play at the Country club, were squared at the end of the third round Saturday afternoon. Gordon came to the ninth hole one behind, but squared the match.

Gordon at the end of the first round lead Van Auker one up. He made the eighteen holes in 79, Van Auker in 80.

He was three up on Van Auker at the turn of the first round.

J. B. Funke, after battling with G. Van Steenwyk for 54 holes, won 1 up in the semi-finals of consolation play and will meet A. A. Dusty in the finals. They played 27 holes Friday to a tie and went 18 Saturday without a decision.

GOTHAM SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES MAKE CITY ON JOURNEY

Arriving over the National Park highway in one of the smallest cars which ever arrived in La Crosse, and bearing "votes for women" tags and banners, Miss Nellie Richardson and Mrs. Alice I. Burke, New York city, spent Friday night in La Crosse.

The women are representatives of the national organization of women suffragists, and are touring in their diminutive auto from New York city to San Francisco.

They were to have made addresses here, but were held up on the road by tire trouble and did not arrive until late in the evening.

They scattered a quantity of "votes for women" tags around the Hotel Stoddard lobby and resumed their journey early Saturday morning.

NO SUNDAY SERVICES

No church services will be held at the Universalist church on Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted as usual.

RAILROAD OFFERS PARTIAL REMEDY IN FREIGHT CASE

Five carloads of berries shipped from Louisiana to La Crosse occupied the attention of Examiner Walters of the interstate commerce commission staff at a hearing in the federal court room of the postal building Saturday morning. The traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce is seeking, from the Illinois Central railroad, reparation amounting to about \$100 on the five shipments, alleging that the through rate from Louisiana to La Crosse is more than the combination of locals based on St. Louis.

It developed at the hearing that the railroad has already promulgated a rate change which will cut the through rate on berries to La Crosse from 95 to 91 cents a hundred pounds. The local shippers asked reparation on the basis of 86 cents a hundred, the existing local rate combination on St. Louis.

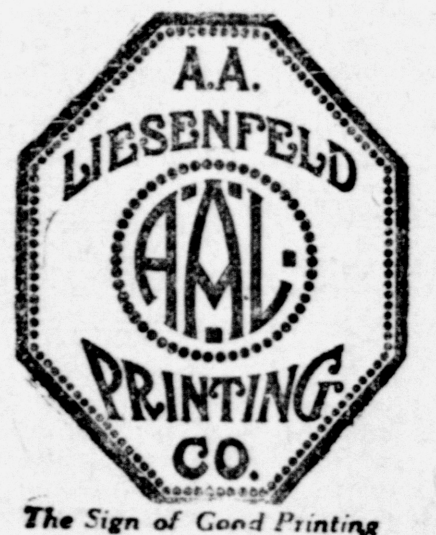
Assistant General Freight Agent Cherry of the Illinois Central, testifying, indicated that the railroad is willing to grant reparation on the 91 cent basis, but objects to the 86 cent rate laid down by the local shippers because acceptance might prejudice their attempt to have the rate commission approve the rate change promulgated.

John C. Burns and J. I. Lamb, commission merchants, testified at the hearing.

GARDNER RALLIES AND LESSENS EVANS' LEAD

MERION CRICKET CLUB, HAV-ERFORD, Pa., Sept. 9.—Robert A. Gardner, titleholder, summoning his reserve force in the afternoon round of the amateur golf championship, pulled down the lead of 3 up made by Chick Evans, open champion, to 1 up in the first three holes. Gardner captured the first and third holes in rine style.

The morning cards:
Evans, out . . . 3 5 4 6 6 5 4 3 3—29
Gardner, out . . . 5 5 4 5 7 4 4 4 5—43
Evans—
In . . . 5 3 6 3 6 4 4 3 4—38—77
Gardner—
In . . . 5 3 5 3 4 6 4 5 5—40—83



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By C. N. PAYNE



PETHEY DINK—Nothing Like Having a Good Bear About the Place

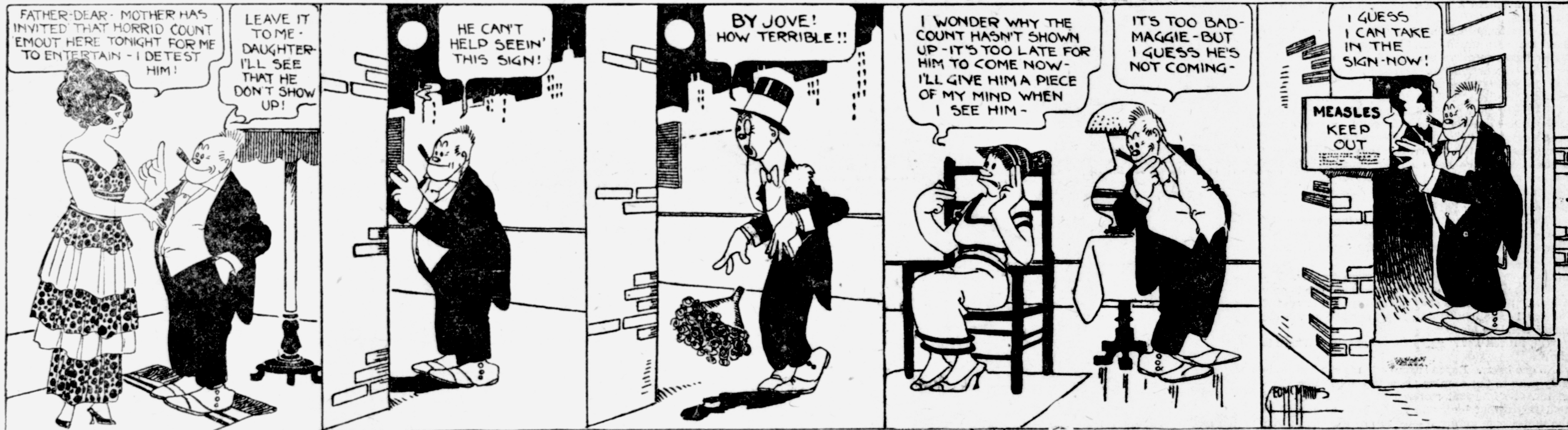
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1916, International News Service

By GEORGE McMANUS



THE HASKIN LETTER

THE NEW FLOATING HOSPITAL

By Frederick J. Haskin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Among its other preparedness perquisites, the American navy is to have a new hospital ship. Specifications for its construction have just been completed by the bureau of construction and repair of the navy department, where they are exciting a great deal of interest among naval architects. For while many vessels in various stages of usefulness have been remodeled into hospital ships, this is the first one in the history of the world to be built from the keel up.

Considering their importance in warfare, the matter of hospital ships in the past has been rather neglected. It has usually been the practice of nations to wait until war was fairly upon them before they hastily converted a few transports into hospitals, looking to the Red Cross and other private organizations to supply the rest, as is done in the field. At the beginning of the European war most of the belligerents had one or two hospital ships attached to their navies, but not nearly enough to meet the requirements. All the available material in the way of merchant vessels was requisitioned for the service and in spite of the natural inefficiency of many of these, they have

proved of invaluable assistance during the war. In November, 1915, forty-two hospital ships were working in the Dardanelles, carrying hundreds of patients to ports of safety and operating on and otherwise caring for thousands of wounded. In the Battle of the North Sea, again, it was the hospital ship which saved the lives of hundreds of soldiers who were rescued and treated on board the vessel.

Now the United States is in practically the same position as the European belligerents before the war. For many years the navy has been laboring under difficulties in the matter of hospital facilities. She has just two hospital ships at her disposal, one of which is a well equipped vessel with the Atlantic fleet, and the other a frail craft which is too large to be removed from the Philippine waters where it was stationed some years ago. The navy needs more hospital facilities not only as a preparatory measure against war, but for the purpose of taking care of its large personnel in time of peace. As one naval authority says, "the navy has a big floating population aboard its battleships composed of men who are continually exposed to the elements and to accidents from machinery about which many of them work. One hospital ship can not possibly meet all the requirements."

So, at last, after many years of constant endeavor on the part of the navy department, congress has appropriated two and a half million dollars for the construction of a hospital ship in an American navy yard.

For the past six months, Dr. R. C. Holcomb of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the department has been co-operating with the bureau of construction and repair to lay the plans for a ship that would eclipse in ship construction and hospital facilities anything that the world had ever produced before. In the first place, the vessel is to be furnished with several stabilizers, so that she will roll as little as possible. She is to be 460 feet long by 60 feet wide, with a capacity of three hundred patients in peace time, and five hundred in war time. In addition to this, there are several special consulting rooms where out-patients, or day patients may come and receive treatment. One of these is in connection with the eye, ear and throat equipment which is to be as complete as any to be found in a city hospital. A sound proof room for testing the hearing is given in the plans, as well as a dark room for testing the eyesight. An X-ray room where patients may be examined for internal injuries will be included, with a similar room for the development of the photographic plates.

The wards are divided up into special classes for the treatment of special diseases, two large-sized wards being isolated for contagious cases. The contagious diseases of the navy are largely confined to measles and mumps, there being many of these cases during the second or third week of enlistment of the recruit. The much feared smallpox and typhoid and tropical fevers, which color the pages of almost all sea tales, are the exceptional cases in the navy. The isolated wards on board the new hospital ship, however, communicate with the rest of the ship by only one door, which may be heavily guarded, and by chutes through which the laundry and bed linen may be shot down to the sterilizing apparatus below.

A diet kitchen with all the latest cooking equipment is provided for, and Dr. Holcomb has invented a new and clever arrangement by which every patient may receive his food while hot. It is in the nature of a steam table on wheels, which is filled with hot food in the kitchen on the lower deck, rolled down the hall and into an elevator and brought out on

the next deck where it is wheeled into the ward and down the aisle of beds, the plate of each patient being supplied from its steaming vats. For many years the difficulty of getting hot meals to the patients when considerable distances had to be traversed for each one, has been something of a problem, but by this unique device first installed by Dr. Holcomb in a hospital in Norfolk, the feeding of a couple of hundred patients becomes a relatively easy matter.

Connected with each ward are several special small rooms. There is a quiet room where very serious cases are taken; a special room for kidney and bladder cases where everything must be elaborately sterile; a special hydro-therapeutic room and a thermotherapeutic room. Besides this, there are numerous other small rooms for special surgical cases, when an operation is a life and death matter. The ship will also contain a biological laboratory, a dental laboratory, and an animal yard where animals will be kept for testing out certain theories of germ infection. In an obscure corner of the ship there is to be a morgue connected with the refrigerating plant, where the bodies of dead officers and sailors may be preserved and brought back to their families at home instead of being buried over the side of the ship, as was the former custom.

As compared to this new hospital ship, with its electrical devices, its scientific therapeutic equipment, its vacuum cleaning apparatus, its elevators and its modern toilet facilities, the hospital ships of just a few years back appear medieval in construction. The United States hospital ship Relief, for example, came bravely through the Spanish-American war and the Boxer rebellion, rendering signal service in both instances, but she is now little more than a decrepit houseboat on the Philippine coast.

The civil war marked the birth of the naval hospital ship in this country. During the period from 1862 to 1867, a vessel called the Red Rover was assigned to duty with the Mississippi squadron and took care of almost two thousand patients. This was considered a remarkable record at that time, and the ship itself was believed to be a model in hospital

equipment and construction. A description of her runs as follows: "She had an ice box which held 300 tons; bathrooms, laundry, elevator for the sick from lower to upper deck, amputating rooms, gauze blinds to the windows to keep cinders and smoke from annoying the sick, two separate kitchens for sick and well, a regular corps of nurses and two toilets on every deck." Besides the Red Rover, many other hospital ships were employed by the army in the civil war to remove the sick and wounded from the scene of coast battles. Three of these, still remembered gratefully by civil war veterans, were the D. A. January, the City of Memphis and the Empress.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, there was again the same lack of hospital ships. Several were supplied by patriotic organizations such as the D. A. R., and the government hastily converted small vessels into hospitals, but the need for a big well-equipped hospital ship was evident. A large merchant vessel called the Creole was purchased by the navy and remodeled with adequate quarters for the wounded, proving especially valuable in the naval engagement off Santiago. Her name was changed to Solace, and this ship is still doing hospital duty with the Atlantic fleet.

There are at the present time several hospital ships belonging to private philanthropists and individuals in the United States which could be mobilized into the navy in time of war. There are, for example, the hospital ships maintained at New York, Boston and other large cities to take care of the sick babies of the crowded tenement districts. Every morning these ships make a detour of the coast and pick up hundreds of mothers and babies whom they take for a day's outing, bringing them back at 6 o'clock in time to get another load for the evening. The ma-

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majority of these ships are well built and equipped for hospital duty.

There is one other source of hospital ship, and that is the American fisheries. Within the last decade or two, many philanthropic persons and societies have become interested in the hazardous lives of American fishermen and have supplied hospital ships for the benefit of these men. It is estimated that there are 135,000 men employed in the American fishing industry who are daily subjected to the risk from storm, accident and disease. Often the villages are situated in remote locations and the men are unable to procure anything but the crudest medical attention. Lately, the various fishing nations of the world have taken up the question of caring for the fishermen, but the United States has been the first government to contribute equipment. It has assigned a revenue cutter with hospital facilities to the care of its coast fishermen.

Thus the hospital ship is becoming a necessary factor both in peace and in war, and one has visions of a time when the city hospitals are overcrowded, patients will be hurried to the wharves and hoisted to the upper deck of a hospital ship. In the meantime, the war in Europe is demonstrating what is needed in this type of vessel, and the United States is profiting by the example. In the future, if war should descend upon us, we will have at least one hospital ship built from the keel up in our own navy yard, with all the cleverest devices that the surgeons and ship constructors of the navy department could invent for the better treatment and transportation of the wounded.

COTTON GINNING INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A report by the United States department of commerce Friday showed 850,032 bales of cotton ginned from the 1916 crop prior to September 1, as against 463,883 for 1915, 480,317 for 1914 and 799,099 for 1913.

The number of round bales included was 26,935 as against 8,947 for 1915. Sea Island bales ginned total 4,631 bales as against 2,097 for last year; 1,784 for 1914 and 436 for 1913.

Imports of cotton for the month of

August were 7,503 bales; exports including linters 405,567 bales.

The quantity of cotton consumed in the year ending July 31, was 6,395,972 bales.

SHOT IN LEG BY BANDIT

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 9.—Four masked men held up a crowd in a saloon Friday night and when Alex Czukowski refused to raise his hands the leader of the gang shot him in the leg. Becoming frightened at the noise made by the shooting the bandits beat a hasty retreat without securing any booty.

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GLORIA'S ROMANCE

MR. and MRS. RUPERT HUGHES

Novelized from the Motion Picture Romance of the same name.

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FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Stafford, with his daughter Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. Becoming lost in the everglades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Freneau. Five years later she leaves school and meets Freneau at the theater. He has forgotten Gloria. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally. Freneau takes leave of Gloria. She sees from her window an attack made upon him. Royce convinces her that it is delirium. Later a telegram comes from Freneau. She replies but her telegrams are returned. She sees the supposed suicide of Freneau in the paper. Gloria swears to find the murderer of her lover. Royce becomes alarmed and tells what he knows of Freneau to Mr. Stafford. Together they seek to prevent scandal from enveloping Gloria. She accuses them in her mind of conspiracy against her. Gloria sets about to run down Freneau's murderer. Royce warns Mulry to tell Gloria nothing. Gloria calls on Mulry and there sees Lois who is also worried. Gloria's suspicions are aroused. Royce endeavors to show her the difficulty she faces. Gloria goes to David's country home. She meets Mulry who flees at once. Gloria insists on going to Palm Beach. Again she sees Mulry there. He leaves for the North. She is recognized by her one-time captor, the young Indian chief. He tells her that Royce and not Freneau was her rescuer at that time. Gloria attends night court; she sees Mulry there, and the tramp who attacked Freneau. But Judge Freeman releases him. She follows the tramp when he leaves the court and falls into the hands of hold-up men. She finds herself in a saloon dance hall, and is selected by one of the patrons as his partner. Doctor Royce, however, follows her and when he attempts a rescue calls down a riot on their heads. The hall is raided and the crowd, including Gloria and Royce, is arrested and taken before Judge Freeman. The newspapers feature Gloria's arrest. Reporters surround the house. Casimir arrives with the child Gloria promised to adopt. She orders Royce to take Casimir's wife to the Stafford home. She follows Trask and lands on a houseboat to hear him accused of Freneau's murder.

The Murderer at Bay.

Pierpont Stafford cherished his majestic country place principally because it furnished him an ample solitude. He could wander about it for hours and never meet a soul. If he wanted company, there was room for it in the palace and in the formally gardened grounds. And he could look down on the tremendous peace of the Hudson river, admiring its strength as one strong man does another, and complimenting it on the efficiency with which it did such a big business with so little fuss.

He asked few persons to visit him, and those few only when the mood moved him. In his everyday life as a man of big affairs he met so many people and was so pointed out when he walked the streets that he acquired a kind of shyness in his hours of leisure.

He was touched in a tender spot when he heard that his scapegrace daughter Gloria had invited three guests to make his sacred retreat their more or less permanent home. She had not consulted him and the guests were the last people in the world he would have invited. It was nice enough for Gloria to take pity on a poor waiter and his forlorn child. It was sweet of her to adopt the child. Pierpont had even forgiven her by now for compelling him to hunt employment for the waiter. But then what followed? Gloria invited the boy's almost hopelessly invalid mother and the boy and the father to make themselves at home in Pierpont's own sanctuary! That was far more than too much.

"This has got to stop, and I'm going to stop it," Pierpont stormed to Doctor Royce, who had, at Gloria's command, transported the three to Pierpont's country place.

Royce smiled. Pierpont grew more furious. "Oh, I'm not afraid of her just because she is only a child. She's got to obey me and get rid of them." "Tell her so, sir," said Royce, amused at the old man's helpless bluster.

"Oh, I'll tell her!" Pierpont swaggered. "Where is she?"

No one knew. Royce suggested that she had probably gone to the country place to see her new playmates. So Pierpont motored out with Royce. He told Royce that he would really have to get rid of the unwelcome guests, if only to prove to Gloria that she was not yet the absolute boss of the family.

"That victory will be worth going miles to see," said Royce.

They reached the country place, only to find that Gloria had not been seen nor heard of. Her three guests were there, however, installed for a long stay. The butler was so horrified at having a waiter's family to wait on that he offered his notice.

Pierpont decided to evict the waiter's family and save the butler. He would do it at once, before Gloria got home. He stalked forth like a constable with a writ of eviction.

The boy Stas caught sight of him and ran and flung his arms about his neck and began to tell him of the wonders of his own country place, of trees and flowers and birds and animals—commonplace things to Pierpont, but miracles to the boy from the slums. Casimir had gathered an armload of flowers for his sick wife, and he was aglow with the feeling that she was better already.

Pierpont had a great deal of Gloria's impulsiveness and a great deal of her abounding tenderness. He lost his temper in flashes, but his charity burned steadily and deeply, and now Stas had won his heart. He could not unclasp that child's arms. In fact, he lifted Stas to his arm and held him there while he told the butler he could leave without notice if he did not like the guests of the house. Also Pierpont told Royce that he must take particular care of Casimir's wife. Royce laughed at the old man's complete collapse and said:

"It's a pity Gloria isn't here to see you. I wonder where on earth she is."

"She's somewhere she oughtn't to be, that's sure," Pierpont growled, as he stared at his section of the Hudson, where, fighting against the current, a little tug was visible, towing an old canal barge loaded to the water line. Then he added: "She's probably on that barge now, adopting the bargeman's family."

He could imagine nothing more extravagantly impossible to say than that. And yet, the truth kept pace with his extravagance. For Gloria was indeed even then on board just such a barge being towed upstream by just such a tug. Only Gloria was not adopting the bargeman's family. She was being adopted by it. She was a prisoner and her life was in pawn.

Gloria's curiosity as to one problem was solved. She had found out that her vision of Freneau's murder was not a delirium. She had seen the assassin and heard him accused by his own daughter. One trouble with satisfying curiosity is that every curiosity satisfied opens up new curiosities. Gloria now was frantic to know why Gideon Trask killed Freneau and how Trask's daughter was involved in the

crime. Next, she was curious to know how she was to escape with her knowledge, once she had it.

When Trask heard Gloria's voice over his shoulder accusing him of the crime he was denying, he whirled as if an angel would had spoken with the voice of conscience. An angel would have been hardly more surprising than the look of Gloria on the stairway of the barge.

Trask had no idea of Gloria's identity. He could not imagine who she was, whence she had come, or why she accused him. He stood transfixed a moment, then moved toward her with menace. Gloria retreated up the steps, but he leaped at her and dragged her down and seized her by the throat, as he had seized Freneau.

She tried to scream, but she could not make a sound. Nell attempted to restrain her father, but he turned on her with terror and wrath: "If she gets away, I go to the chair."

He might have throttled her then and there, but there was a jolt, the barge shook as the towline dragged it away, and down the hatchway came the voice of Trask's helper, Jed.

Trask hurled Gloria against the wall and warned her that if she made a sound it would be her last. He would wring her neck and throw her into the river.

Gloria covered in utter dread of him and remembered the fate of her poor lover, whose body the same stream had received and kept for days.

When Trask stamped up the cabin stairs and banged the hatchway down Gloria studied the girl. She had been beautiful, and still was pretty but too sad. Just now she was too angry. Nell had been fighting against her father till this unknown woman appeared from nowhere. Now Nell was all for her father against the world.

Gloria spoke to her, questioned her about Freneau. Nell did not answer at all, only in grumbling monosyllables. Gloria tried to bribe Nell to let her escape. Gloria offered larger and larger sums till Nell would have been dazzled if she had been convinced. At last she spoke:

"Say, who do you think you are? The Dime Savings bank? And who do you think I am? I ain't on

barge. The place was extremely unlike her father's yacht, but the savor of the frying pan made Gloria democratically hungry. When Trask came back, however, his cold eyes took her appetite away. But not his own. She watched him wolf his food; she felt that he was half insane, a relentless fanatic on a wild crusade.

His eyes kept rolling in her direction. He found her so mysterious that he was half afraid of her. He remembered the loneliness of that winter night

wore the invisible cloak. Perhaps she would leave as mystically as she had come.

Finally he grew brave enough to shout out at her: "Who are you? What was Freneau to you?"

Gloria knew that anyone who blusters is likely to be weak, so she answered coldly: "Never mind who I am. The main thing is, who are you and what was Freneau to you?"

The very name Freneau seemed to madden Trask. He emitted a loud yelp of hate and derision and left the table. He moved toward Gloria, but changed his mind or deferred his purpose and went up the stairs, closing the hatch and fastening it above. There was nothing reassuring in his last look at Gloria.

Nell was clearing up the table when she saw that Gloria was faint with hunger or terror. She offered Gloria the remnant of the supper. Gloria was glad to get it. She ate like another pauper. She felt that she would need what strength she would acquire. Her wits were dancing as she tried to think out a means of escape. She could not fight Nell and her father and the big man, too. She could not overcome them with force, and she had no weapon but

under the arms. She snatched a pair of dish towels from the wall and tied Nell's feet to the legs of the chair. Nell fought like a mad woman in a strait-jacket, but the knots held.

Gloria was out of breath, but she was proud as Punch over her victory. She stood up panting and exclaimed: "Well!"

So far so good. But there was still Trask to settle with, and Jed, also. She had not tablecloths enough for all three, and she doubted if she could hoodwink those giants in the same way.

Another scheme occurred to her. She had noticed Nell poking up the fire in the little stove. Now Nell was quieting down and it was safe to leave her.

She ran to the stove, lifted the lid and set the poker in the red coals. It was a grand idea and she was tremendously enthusiastic. But the poker was not. It was in no hurry whatever. They say that a watched poker never glows. Gloria heard somebody working at the hatch before the poker had attained as much bluish as a hardened sinner feels on his cheek at a little mistake.

She heard Trask's footstep. She could see his feet on the stairway. She stared at the poker and whispered: "Hurry up." The poker was in no hurry.

Trask paused to call Jed, then he began to come down the stairway. Gloria was stupefied to see how much there was of him. His face appeared last of all and it appalled her. He carried a rope in his hand.

Trask did not see Gloria at first. But he caught sight of the animated bolster in the rocking chair and it frightened him. He stared back. But a muffled shriek came from the depths. "Pa! Pa! It's me! She did it!"

Trask understood that the witch woman had performed another of her feats and he was sure that he was under the voodoo. Then he saw Gloria standing by the stove. She looked so small and so timid that he regained courage. He roared at Gloria and moved toward Nell. Gloria cried: "Stand back!"

Trask was so astonished by her impudence that he laughed.

"Why, you little fluffy pullet, I'll tie you up and drop you in the river!"

"Oh, you will?" said Gloria.

She snatched the poker from the fire. Trask laughed at it. She hit the table with it and sparks flew. She rubbed it on the wooden top of the table and smoke arose. There was a hissing sound. Trask shuddered. Gloria jabbed at him with her red-hot sword. He could feel the searing pain of it before it reached him. When it arrived where he was he was not there. Gloria was a trifle conceited over her success.

And now, what next? She saw the rope in his hand. He had brought it to tie her with. The next idea came. She gloated a trifle.

"You thought you would tie me up, did you? Well, you can just tie yourself up!"

Trask could hardly believe that anyone would be cruel enough to inflict such an insulting injury. But Gloria's arguments were pokes with the poker.

If Trask had been more intelligent and less confused, and had known how, he might have tied himself up as the cabinet tricksters do—so that he could slip out easily. But this was beyond him at the time, and Gloria was vigilant.

She made him fasten the rope around a stanchion, then knot it about one wrist, then pass it around him till he looked like a package of Gloria's own tying. The last knots she attended to herself. She set the poker on a plate within easy reach, and knotted, and knotted, and knotted. Trask gnashed his teeth with rage, but he could not budge. He yelled just once, then she seized a dish towel, whirled it into a roll and gagged him so that he could not even gnash his teeth.

Gloria heard footsteps along the deck overhead. Probably Jed was coming down. The poker was cold. There was no time for reheating it. Something must be done at once. She put out the lamp that Nell had lighted, she set at the foot of the stairs a wicker rocker, she laid it on its side, and fell back to await developments.

Jed came down the stairs in the dark. As he left the last step he put his foot in the wicker rocker as in a trap. Jed went on over with a crash that shook the barge. He was yelling that he was being bitten to death by a wildcat, when Gloria sidled past him, ran up the stairs and out on deck. She closed the hatch, fastened it and voted herself three cheers.

She looked about her now and saw that she was in the middle of the Hudson river and a great distance from either shore. The view was magnificent in the gloaming, but she had had enough of it and the hateful tug was furrowing the water and dragging the barge farther and farther north.

She saw the tiller of the barge flopping idly, and it occurred to her that if she could get free from the tug she could steer the barge to shore herself. Somewhere below was her father's home. Stas and his father and mother would be waiting for her. Perhaps her own father was alarmed. It was time for her to go home. She would take her prisoners back to her father and deliver them to whatever punishment seemed right.

She had never steered a canal barge, but she imagined that it would be about the same as a motor boat in general principles.

She was delighted with the scheme. She went forward and saw the big hawser connecting the barge with the tug. The hawser sagged in the middle and cut the water. The tug was buckled down to its work, churning up a noisy wake.

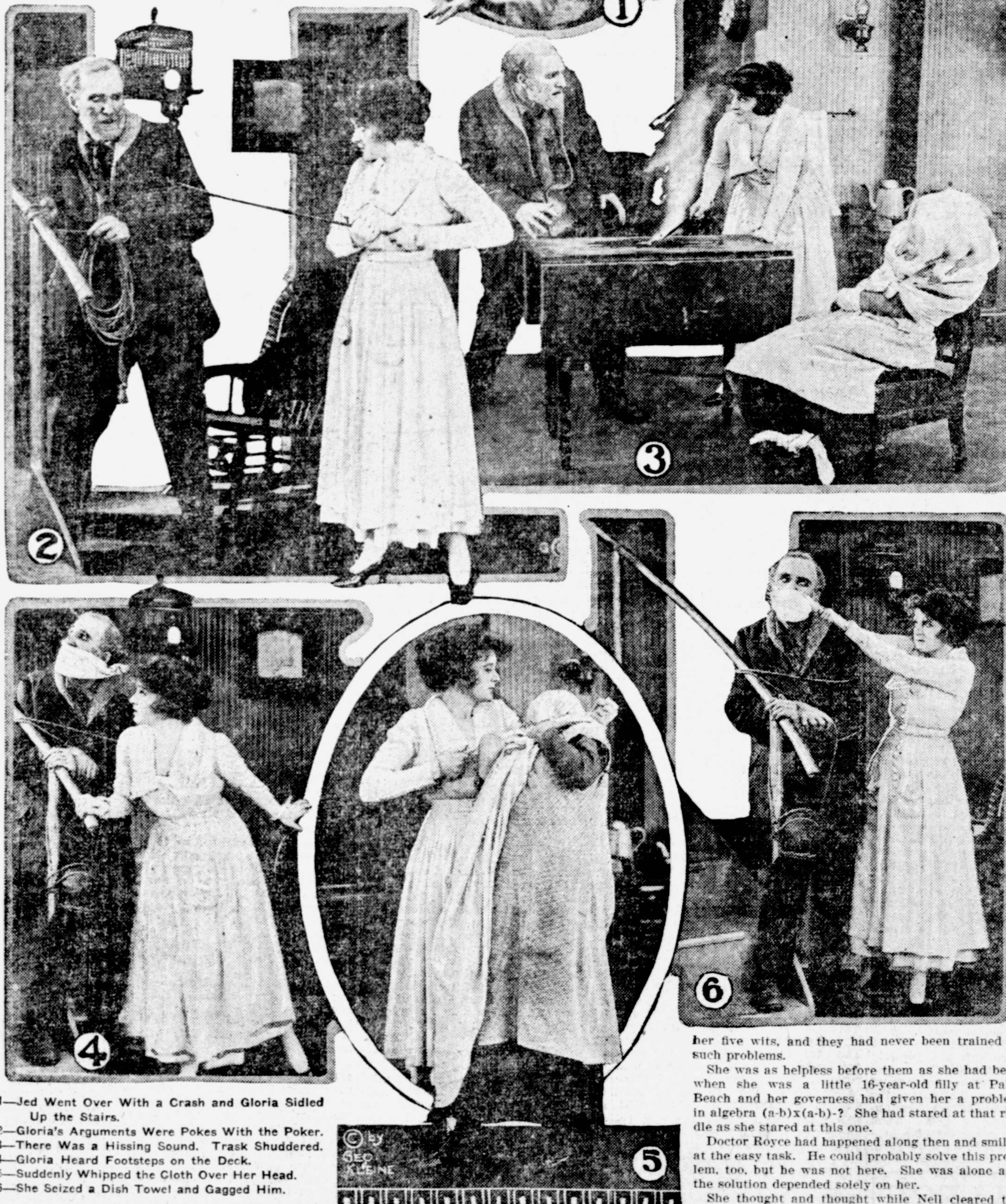
They would have had a good laugh if they had seen Gloria trying to untie the knots in that hawser with her little hands.

When a parcel came home from a shop Gloria always tried to untie it, then always went for the scissors. So now, when she saw that she could not quite unknot the hawser, she looked for the shears. She found an ax on deck and attacked the big rope.

She hit everything but the hawser, and when she hit that at last it was like hitting a huge rubber band. The ax bounced out of her hands and just escaped falling into the river. She picked it up and chopped at the hawser where it was wound. Every third or fourth blow hit the cable and severed a few strands. And finally the rope gave and flew. The barge quivered at its release from the tension, and the tug, suddenly unbraked from its load, jumped forward and sent the crew sprawling.

Gloria ran to the tiller to steer her prize home. She was greatly disappointed when she heard the yells from the tug and saw that the pilot already was making ready to recapture the barge as soon as he could take in the hawser. Also she could faintly hear the howls of her vabred and confused prisoners. If the tug men came aboard and released them, what would become of Gloria? Gloria wondered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



- 1—Jed Went Over With a Crash and Gloria Sidled Up the Stairs.
- 2—Gloria's Arguments Were Pokes With the Poker.
- 3—There Was a Hissing Sound. Trask Shuddered.
- 4—Gloria Heard Footsteps on the Deck.
- 5—Suddenly Whipped the Cloth Over Her Head.
- 6—She Seized a Dish Towel and Gagged Him.

auction. If your father had all the money you're makin' up he has, do you think you could buy my father with it? No!" Gloria liked her better for that, but she was none the less determined to escape if she could. She talked no more. But she thought harder than ever before.

Nell went on getting her father's supper at the little stove, clattering the pans and jabbing the fire with the poker angrily.

Gloria had often steamed up the Hudson on her father's yacht. This was her first voyage on a canal

by the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument. He remembered the appearance of Freneau alone and no other human being in view. His very hands remembered the death grasp they took on Freneau's throat. He smiled. That was one good deed, at least, he told himself.

But he could not imagine how this girl could have seen him. How could he guess that she had sat at her window with binoculars to her eyes and watched the whole tragedy. He began to grow superstitious. Gloria was apparently able to perform miracles. She

her five wits, and they had never been trained to such problems.

She was as helpless before them as she had been when she was a little 16-year-old filly at Palm Beach and her governess had given her a problem in algebra (a-b)(a-b)? She had stared at that riddle as she stared at this one.

Doctor Royce had happened along then and smiled at the easy task. He could probably solve this problem, too, but he was not here. She was alone and the solution depended solely on her.

She thought and thought while Nell cleared the table. She offered to help Nell and was permitted to aid in the work. When the last dish was removed to the wash basin Gloria and Nell took opposite ends of the coarse tablecloth. When it was folded twice the two girls began to bring the two ends together, as people do who are folding tablecloths.

Nell stopped short at the proper moment; Gloria went toward her. The solution came to her in a flash. Instead of putting the two ends of the tablecloth in Nell's fingers, she suddenly whipped the cloth over her head, brought it down around her elbows and, after a furious struggle, forced Nell back into a chair and knotted the tablecloth corners

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WANTED—Learn barber trade. Big pay. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed. Can earn from \$25 to \$75 while learning. Four outside shops. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 9 9 9

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AGENTS WANTED—To sell hardy nursery stock. Good pay every week. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Home territory. Now is the best time to start. Address Blue Mound Nursery Co., West Allis, Wis. 9 9 15

WANTED—Young men and women of La Crosse who are ambitious to prepare for lucrative positions in the business world to address A. C. Hart, 813 Cass street. Information and two months' instruction free. 9 9 9

TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted—Best side line on earth. Something new. Entirely different. \$5.00 commission on each order and repeats. Pan Mfg. Co., 2558 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 9 9 9

TAILORING AGENTS—Get greatest line of men's made to measure suits. Retail at \$15.00. Good profits. Fall and winter samples ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago, Ill. 9 9 9

AGENTS—To advertise our goods by distributing free samples to consumer. 90 cents an hour. Write for full particulars. Favors Co., 2905 Rex St., Dayton, Ohio. 9 9 9

WANTED—Neat appearing live wire to accompany manager open new territory. Exceptional opportunity for a hustler. Call American house. Buxton, crew manager. 9 9 9

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WANTED—Young men as Railway Mail clerks. \$75.00 month. Sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 445 R, Rochester, N. Y. 9 9 15

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moier Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 9 9 15

WANTED—A foreman or make-up man on new evening daily paper. Inquire at once. Licht Press, Wagona, Minn. 9 9 11

LABORERS WANTED—Fifty men for concrete work, at \$2.50 per day. H. A. Maine Co., Waterloo, Ia. 9 9 11

WANTED—Bright boy to learn jewelry trade. Not over 18 years of age. Inquire 514 Main street. 9 9 9

WANTED—Errand boy; must be over 16. Fred Kroner Hardware Co., 300 South Third. 9 9 11

WANTED—Men at quarry. Steady work. \$2.25 per day. La Crosse Stone Co. 8 1 11

WANTED—Driver. Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth St. 9 9 12

WANTED—Delivery boy. People's Market, 214 South Third. 9 8 11

WANTED—Messenger. Must be over 16. Western Union. 9 9

WANTED—Young man at Ruplin Baking Co. 9 8 11

WANTED—Bell boy. Stoddard hotel. 9 7 11

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary \$15.00 selling Guaranteed Hosiery to wear; 25c an hour spare time. Permanent; experience unnecessary. International Hosiery, Norristown, Pa. 9 9 9

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moier College, Chicago, Ill. 9 9 15

WANTED—Cook. Home Restaurant. 8 31 9 13

GIRLS AND WOMEN desiring clean light work in a daylight sanitary factory, apply at once. La Crosse Garment Co., Front and Market. 9 7 9

WANTED—An experienced maid for general housework. No washing or ironing. Mrs. A. L. Goetzmann, 207 West avenue south. 9 7 9

WANTED—Nurse maid and also an experienced girl for housework. Mrs. J. E. Higbee, 223 North Losey boulevard. 9 8 11

WANTED—A competent lady clerk, one competent of doing stenographic work. Geo. B. Rose, Inc., Jewelers. 9 9 12

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1924 Cass street, New Phone 1137-C. 9 9 11

WANTED—Girls, 16 years or over, to work in our factory. La Crosse Knitting works. 7 6 11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire Room 5, Beck building. 8 24 11

WANTED—Girls over 16 years old. Call at Funke's Candy Factory. 9 9 22

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 308 So. 6th. 8 30 11

WANTED—Girl for dish washing. Home restaurant. 9 5 18

WANTED—Kitchen girl. New Dairy Lunch, 307 Main. 9 8 21

WANTED—Two kitchen girls. Stoddard hotel. 9 7 11

WANTED—Nurse—girl. 517 South Fourth. 9 9 22

WANTED—Girl at the Green Bay hotel. 9 7 20

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FOR SALE—Dandy 8 room house, electric lights and water; four city lots; large shade trees, plenty of fruit and berries; two story barn, electric lighted; four poultry houses, steel range and hot water boiler, all garden tools, forty-five chickens, goes with place. \$2,800. \$1,200 handles, balance like rent. Address, 394 Tribune. 9 9 15

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FOR SALE—By owner, two choice residence lots. Terms reasonable. Address 220, Tribune. 9 9 12

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FOR SALE—200 acre farm. Martin Anderson, R. 2, Bangor, Wis. 8 30 9 29

FOR SALE—Good farm. Also nice cottage. Box 322, City. 9 7 9

FOR SALE—Residence. Inquire 803 South Eleventh street. 9 5 18

HOUSE AND LOT. Inquire 1014 Pine. 8 15 9 13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4,800 feet of seine, 20 feet deep, 18 twine, 3 inch barr, only used 30 days, good as new and 5,000 feet of older seine, 20 feet deep, 2 inch barr, will sell all or part, cheap. Address Hardman and Nelson, Spirit Lake, Iowa. 9 9 18

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FOR SALE—Twelve horsepower Case steam engine and 14 inch Smalley ensilage cutter with carrier. Prefer to sell together. Call New Phone 52 or Old Phone 302. 8 30 11

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FOR SALE—Player piano, with 30 good records, good condition. Worth \$600, \$250 will buy it or will consider in trade for auto. Phone 569-C. 8 31 9 27

FOR SALE—Remington hammerless 12 gauge pump gun, cheap if taken at once. Inquire Paul Kieselbach saloon, South Second street. 9 7 13

FOR SALE—Silk portieres, three oak rockers, mantle clock, dress box, hall costumer, pictures, etc. Phone 389-C. 9 5 11

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COLUMBIA double disc records 55c. Second hand records 25c up. Klays Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main. 8 17 9 16

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms. 315 S. Fifth. Keeping rooms. 315 So. 5th. 9 6 9

FOR RENT—One office room, 2nd floor over Bartl Dry Goods Store, 100-102 South Front street. 9 9 11

THREE light housekeeping rooms. Inquire L. B. Ledman, office 125 South Third. Both phones. 9 7 9

FOR RENT—Seven room house with cellar, 219 Island St. \$10.00. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 8 31 11

FOR RENT—Three large modern furnished rooms, on the car line. 705 South Twelfth. 9 9 12

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, clean, modern and home-like. 149 So. 6th. 9 9 15

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 819 Division street. 9 8 11

ROOM, including board, for two young ladies. 719 South Seventh. Phone 1403-R. 9 8 11

FOR RENT—Pleasant modern room, gentleman with references. 132 South Seventh. 9 8 11

FOR RENT—One modern city heated room. Lady preferred. 118 So. Eighth. 9 4 9

ROOM and board for six girls, two blocks from Normal. 302 No. 20th. 9 9 15

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, 109 So. 9th St. Inquire 920 Main St. 8 31 9 13

TWO modern furnished rooms, 120 N. Tenth, upper flat. 898-Black. 9 9 15

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GOOD PATTERSON five passenger 30 horse power touring car, \$225; Buick roadster, \$200; Saxon roadster, \$175. Elsen & Phillips, 110 So. Second street. New phone 61; old phone 5613. 8 12 11

FOR SALE—One Chalmers roadster in good running order, \$225; one good truck, \$350; one Cadillac with electric starter, A No. 1 shape, \$450. General Motor Car, 207 State street. 8 12 9 11

FOR SALE—Two used cars. Any reasonable offer takes them. 419 State St. 8 29 11

WANTED—Top for Ford runabout. New phone 1834-A. 9 8 9

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FOR SALE—Two real bargains; one light five passenger car, \$150; one 2 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, \$20. Call 1870-M. 9 6 19

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. MARGARET WITT, 424 South Fourth, will open a dining room on September 12. All home cooking. Everyone wishing good home meals make arrangements before September 10th. 9 4 16

E. F. HARE, contractors and builders, painting and paper hanging done by first class workmen. New phone 1003-Blue. 8 16 9 15

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper, or practical nursing, in small family or for people employed during the day. Call new phone 724-C. 9 8 9

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STOVES AND FURNITURE

SECOND-HAND furniture and stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 3 17 11

LOST

LOST—Handbag containing two gold watches, one ladies' and one man's, and two pocket books, between La Crosse and Pettibone park. Finder call 1504 Winnebago. Reward. 9 9 11

LOST—\$15 in currency Wednesday. Call new phone 1219-R. Reward. 9 7 9

LOST—Ladies' silver mesh bag. Return to 235 So. 6th. Reward. 9 9 12

FOUND

FOUND—Man's heavy blue striped coat; silver watch, three pair scissors. Inquire Grosch & Mader ice wagon No. 6. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. 9 9 16

FOUND—White poodle. Owner can have same by paying for ad. New phone 559-M. 9 8 9

WOLF WILL HAVE THIRD TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ARSON

William Wolf, grain dealer of Preston, Minn., will face his third jury in district court Monday when he will stand trial on charges of arson. He is charged with setting fire to his feed mill and barn. He has had two trials before on the same charge.

William Fuller, employee of the James foundry, William Wermuth, police patrolman, W. H. Fitzsimons, detective, and Arthur Green, former clerk at the Hotel La Crosse, will go to Preston as witnesses from La Crosse.

Wolf, it is alleged, registered at the Hotel La Crosse early on the night on which his property burned. It is said that he merely attached his name to the hotel register and then left the city. When asked in a previous trial how he got to his room in the hotel here, Wolf testified that he had ridden to the second floor in an elevator. The Hotel La Crosse has no elevator.

A homely girl is always pretty in the eyes of the man in love with her.

Foreign Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The stock market opened strong Saturday with fractional increases over Friday's closing prices in leading issues. Marine common, United States Steel and other strong issues opened an active market with increases of from 1/4 to 1/2.

Within ten minutes after the market had opened four new high records had been established. Reading sold to 112 1/2, Utah 86 1/2, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies 79 and International Paper common to 25 1/2.

New high records and vigorous buying characterized a strong closing market. Republic Steel advanced to 59 1/2, a new high record, and Zinc preferred sold at the close at 79, another new high record.

United States Steel common broke its previous high record price for the seventh time in three weeks selling at 108 1/2.

Unfilled orders on the books of the company August 31 totaled 9,660,357 tons, the monthly unfilled tonnage report showed today. This was an increase of 66,765 tons over the July 31 figure.

The market closed strong.

New York Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Bar silver: New York, 63 3/4c.
Demand sterling, 4.76 7-16.

Elgin Watch Market

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 9.—Butter, all sales 32 cents, advance of 1/2c.

Chicago Livestock

UN

There's a Reason for Everything

and there's a reason why we have customers who come twenty and thirty miles, through the best towns in this vicinity—to buy of us and haul wagon loads of material home over all kinds of roads—which is actually the case!

If you were to ask them why, they would tell you it was because they buy of us at a sufficient margin of saving to pay them for their time and long haul and still save money!

In view of such a statement—can you afford—if you have not done so already—not to investigate before buying elsewhere? Do It Now!

La Crosse Wrecking and Lumber Co.

Retailers of New and Used Lumber and Building Material

"AT A SAVING TO YOU"

ROWE "CANT-SAG" GATES—The best farm gate.

They are neat, light, durable and inexpensive.

Roofing Paper \$1.15 per roll and up. Good Used Iron Roofing \$1.00 per square.

Firewood \$2.00 per load.



STEEL BAIT-CASTING RODS AND OTHERS.

My Dear Buck:

Well, old scout, we now come to that part of the tackle outfit that has caused more argument than the European war, by which we refer to the steel rod vs. the split bamboo. There are a lot of anglers that swear by the split-bamboo rod and look with horror on the steel rod. These split-bamboo purists are considerably in the minority, however, as can be easily proved by a straw vote of the rods in use at any camp or resort in the game-fishing country. Personally, old man, when it comes to downright class to a rod, you certainly must place the blue ribbon on the split-bamboo. It is first choice of materials, being light, springy and considerably active, but in the hands of a beginner it sure stands a mighty fine chance of breaking if he hooks onto a real live wire of the weeds. For downright every-day sort of fishing, in among the weeds and windfalls and for general plug casting the steel rod takes no back seat with the split-bamboo or solid woods. With the steel rod the beginner need have no fear that it will break if he gives it a little care and attention in the handling.

Steel a Sturdy Worker

The steel rod naturally is a little heavier than the split-bamboo, although the slight difference in weight is not enough to put your casting arm in a sling after a day's casting. It has plenty of backbone; at the same time has enough action to make it a fine caster without the whiplash of the split-bamboo. For tossing out the heavier artificial lures it is in a class by itself. It is a sturdy strong rod that can be depended on to "pump" a fighting bass out of the weeds without giving your heart failure over wondering whether it will hold or not. By this, old man, do not take it that it is only a good rod for rough work, handled with the skill of an expert it makes as fine a fishing tool as any rod. It may not be as speedy in action as the split-bamboo, but as a buying proposition for the beginner, dollar for dollar, you will get a better rod in steel in the lower-priced rods than you will in either the split-bamboo or solid woods.

Always Ready for Use

The steel rod does not require much care, being a husky tool, about all that is necessary to keep it in first-class shape is to wipe it dry after using, and oil occasionally with "three-in-one" in order to avoid rust. It is always ready for use and you never have to bother with frayed windings, cracked varnish or warped joints. You will never make a mistake if you include a steel rod in your kit, in fact if you are going in to the woods far from your tackle supply as a "safety first" tote a steel bait-caster. The general construction of the steel rod is three-piece with short handle and the fact that the ferrules, which are merely a band of bronze, are built right into the rod, overcoming the weakness of the three-piece split-bamboo. It is the most satisfactory rod of the three-piece construction. There is one little old veteran steel rod up in the North woods which started its bait-casting life as a five-footer some six years ago. A number of breaks and accidents have reduced it to a trifle below four feet. The guides have been resoldered a number of times, the enamel has passed away, yet this old pal of a rod made a 3 1/2 pound musky come up to the gaff, without a quiver in its short length, and at that it's still good for many a cast. Wonderful strides have been made in the steel-rod end of the game,

and it's here to stay, as shown by its popularity on the fishing waters anywhere, and if you get a good one you can feel sure that it will be there with the goods when you hook your big one, excellent for learning the game, and, in fact, a fine rod for any time. They can be had in any style and length, the better rods being made with solid cork grips, three piece and separate butt. Agate first guide and tip with German silver or hardened steel intermediate guides make a rod that works well with the soft braided silk casting lines.

Solid Wood Rods
Of the solid woods for bait-casting rods, no wood takes first place. It is a wonderful resilient wood, at the same time tough and strong. It makes a mighty fine rod, but for the average fisherman the price is so high that it's just on the shelf out of reach. But if you ever get to the point where you want to squander a nice price on a solid wood rod that is par excellence, get one of noilwood.

Bethabara is a more commonly known material of the solid-wood family, and you can get a fine rod of this wood for \$10 that will make a handsome appearance and give you a caster that will more than satisfy you. The bethabara rod is a livelier caster; it is tough enough to stand hard handling, although careless use may warp it.

A close second in casting power, strength and resiliency comes greenheart, and this wood is far lighter than bethabara, thus the rods of greenheart are considerably thicker than those of bethabara and not any heavier. Good greenheart rods can be bought for \$6 and up.

Of the solid woods, lancewood is by far the cheapest and some years ago had quite a following, however you will see few in use today. It has a tendency to warp under a strain, and even atmospheric changes will have a noticeable effect on it.

DIXIE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Any questions on fishing, tackle, or equipment will be answered. When detailed answers are desired inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Send queries to Dixie Carroll, care Sport-Ing Editor.

Question: What is the difference between a bait-casting reel and fly-casting reel?—McQ. Answer: The fly-casting reel is single action, the spool turning each time with the handle, while the bait-casting reel is quadruple-multiplying, the spool making four turns to one of the handle. This is for speed in casting and reeling in with limited work of the hands, while the reel for the fly-caster merely is a storage place for line.

Question: Have you ever used mife for bass bait and are they good for bass?—A. J. S. Answer: Never used one, old man; heard of lots of people that have done so, but I never had the nerve to hook a mouse on as a bait. They have been very successful as a lure for large bass. In August Outing there is a fine story, "The Monarch of the Deep Pool." The mouse is the lure used to land a whopper of three seasons' effort.

Question: Do you think the Nighthawk luminous compass is a compass one can rely on in the woods? I am going to northern Canada and want to carry the right thing in this line.—P. L. F. Answer: A Nighthawk luminous compass is a good instrument and it has the added advantage of being readable at night, which is some useful if you are totting a pack and gun. By all means get the wrist compass it's always where you can see it.

VAN STEENWYK AND FUNKE PLAY THREE ROUNDS TO A TIE

It took G. Van Steenwyk and J. B. Funke twenty-seven holes on Friday before they decided they should meet again Saturday to decide who shall meet A. A. Dusty in the finals in consolation play in the Colman cup tournament at the Country club. They finished a tie and were to meet Saturday morning. The trick of playing three rounds and a tie remaining is novel in golf circles.

The day promised a great session for George Van Auker and Robert Gordon, who were to meet Saturday afternoon in the finals of Colman cup play.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Friday's Hero
Wally Schang. The made-over catcher banged out a brace of home runs for the Athletics. One of them came with the bases choked. Ten hits did the Yanks no good. They scored only two runs.

A heave into right field by Steve O'Neil gave the White Sox an eleven-inning victory over the Indians.

Speaker gained on Cobb by clubbing out four safe blows in five trips to the plate. Ty got none out of two attempts.

Three home runs featured the encounter of the Giants and Phillies and Jeff Tesreau was credited with one of them.

The Robins came to life and walloped the Braves twice.

It was the first game Jeff Pfeffer has won in six starts.

The Senators and Red Sox battled six innings to a scoreless tie and then rain put a stop to the proceedings.

Groom held the Tigers to four hits but passed eight men and Detroit again stepped on the Browns.

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	82	59	.581
Indianapolis	80	60	.571
Kansas City	76	64	.543
Minneapolis	76	68	.528
St. Paul	71	68	.511
Toledo	67	71	.486
Columbus	58	80	.421
Milwaukee	50	90	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	76	55	.580
Detroit	76	58	.567
Chicago	75	58	.564
St. Louis	70	64	.523
New York	70	65	.519
Washington	66	64	.501
Cleveland	68	66	.507
Philadelphia	30	101	.229

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	59	.609
Brooklyn	76	61	.558
Boston	71	53	.573
New York	68	54	.558
Pittsburgh	61	68	.473
Chicago	59	72	.451
St. Louis	57	75	.432
Cincinnati	51	81	.386

GAMES TODAY	
National League	
Philadelphia at New York, clear, two games.	
Brooklyn at Boston, cloudy.	
Chicago at Pittsburgh, clear, two games.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, two games, clear.	
American League	
New York at Philadelphia, cloudy, two games.	
Boston at Washington, clear, two games.	
St. Louis at Detroit, clear.	
Cleveland at Chicago, clear.	
American Association	
Milwaukee at Columbus, clear.	
Kansas City at Toledo, clear.	
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, clear.	
St. Paul at Louisville, clear.	

Sport News

O'NEILL HEAVES PILL INTO FIELD AND HOSERS WIN

Indian Catcher Blows in the Eleventh with Score a Tie and Men on the Bases

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Catcher O'Neill of Cleveland enabled Chicago to win its sixth straight game on Friday, 3 to 2, after eleven innings. Terry walked in the eleventh and advanced a base on Schalk's out. Cicotte struck out, but O'Neill allowed the ball to get away from him. After he recovered it he threw to right field trying to catch Cicotte, and Terry scored from second with the winning run.

Jack Ness drove in both the other runs for the White Sox. He doubled in the fourth, following E. Collins' single and an infield out, and then singled in the eighth inning after Jackson had tripled. The score:

	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	5	3
Chicago	3	11	1
Batteries—Coulme, Gould and O'Neill; Benz, Cicotte and Schalk.			
Macks 8; Yanks 2			
The score:	R <th>H</th> <th>E</th>	H	E
New York	2	9	1
Philadelphia	8	14	2
Batteries: Russell, Love, Donovan and Walters; Myers and Picinich.			

FULTON VICTOR OVER FLYNN IN FIZZLY FIGHT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9.—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., won the newspaper decision over Porky Flynn of Boston, in a disappointing ten round bout at the Auditorium Friday night.

Mickey Sheridan of Chicago outpointed Jack Torres of Kansas City in the semi-windup.

WEEK IS ONE OF UPSETS IN NATIONAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—This week has been one of changes in the National league. Brooklyn relinquished the lead to Philadelphia when the Phillies made a clean sweep of the series with the Dodgers and continuing the slashing work by cleaning up Boston. The Phillies' first reverse came Friday when they fell in the first game of a scheduled double header with the Giants.

While the Phillies were faltering the Dodgers came back and administered a double defeat to the Braves in Boston.

Detroit and Boston have maintained their fight on about even terms in the American league.

BRAVES DROP TWO GAMES TO ROBINS GIANTS GET ALEX

Boston Flag Aspirants Dealt a Body Blow, But Koney Plays a Great Game

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—Boston lost two games to Brooklyn on Friday, 6 to 2 and 4 to 0.

Tyler in the first game, and Rudolph in the second, for Boston, were hit hard, while the Braves were unable to hit either Pfeffer or Smith effectively.

Four double plays by Boston in the second game were the feature. Eddie Konetchy figured in three of them. Koney in the first game hit safely three times in four times at bat. One of the hits was a double.

First game: R H E
Brooklyn . . . 110011110—6 15 1
Boston . . . 000100001—2 6 2
Batteries: Pfeffer and Meyers; Tyler and Gowdy.

Second game: R H E
Brooklyn . . . 030001000—4 11 1
Boston . . . 000000000—0 4 1
Batteries: Smith and Miller; Rudolph and Gowdy.

Giants, 9; Phils, 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Giants broke Philadelphia's winning streak Friday winning 9 to 3. The principal feature of the game was the way the Giants found Alexander—they got to him for thirteen hits. He retired after seven innings in favor of Oeschger. Bancroft's batting was the one bright spot in the Phillies playing.

Score: R H E
Philadelphia . . . 000110001—3 8 2
New York . . . 20002041x—9 16 0
Batteries: Alexander, Oeschger and Killifer; Tesreau and Rariden.

Cards, 6; Reds, 1.

Score: R H E
Cincinnati . . . 000000100—1 4 3
St. Louis . . . 00010050x—6 15 0
Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Meadows and Gonzales.

NELSONS TO TAKE ANOTHER WHIRL AT CASHTONITES

Another attempt will be made on Sunday by the Nelson Clothing company to defeat Cashton, the north side team journeying to Cashton for the mix. They were defeated earlier in the season at Cashton, 3 to 1. King or Ritter will do the slab work.

TWO RECORDS SET IN CHARTER OAK EVENTS

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 9.—Two world's records were made here on Thursday when St. Frisco won the classic Charter Oak stake for 2:08 trotters after one of the most exciting heats of light harness racing ever witnessed at Charter Oak park.

The second heat was declared by the judges a dead heat, the time, 2:07 3/4, displacing the world's record set in 1904 on the Brighton Beach track, New York, when Sweet Marie and Aristo raced a dead heat race, the average time for the six heats being 2:07 1/4 against 2:07 19-24, set at Lexington, Ky., in 1910, in a race won by Spanish Queen.

A new thing for a cigarette to do

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD

20 for 10c

EAGLES-ATHLETES MEET ON DIAMOND

The Eagles and the W. B. U. Athletes meet Sunday at League park, following cancellation by Blair of the game scheduled earlier in the week.

The Eagles, although they have played but few games this season, admittedly have a strong lineup. With Kabat or Welgel in the box they are expected to give the older Athletes a hard rub. They played a strong game against Cashton recently, being defeated by errors although Kabat held the Cashtonites to three hits.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

K. C., 4; Columbus, 3

Score: R H E
Kansas City . . . 0000100102—4 9 0
Columbus . . . 1001000001—2 7 3
Batteries: Krutcher, Humphries and Hargrave; Blodgett and Pratt.

Toledo, 4; Brewers, 3

Score: R H E
Milwaukee . . . 000300000—3 5 1
Toledo . . . 000021001—4 3 1
Batteries: Faeth and Stumpf; Pierce, Strand and Sweeney.

St. Paul, 4; Indians, 3

Score: R H E
St. Paul . . . 000031000—4 7 1
Indianapolis . . . 110001000—3 6 2
Batteries: Niehaus and Clemmons; Dawson and Schang.

EVANS AND GARDNER MEET IN FINALE

MERION CRICKET CLUB, HAV-ERFORD, Pa., Sept. 9.—Robert Gardner of Chicago, amateur champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., open champion, were to meet in the finals of the United States amateur golf championship here Saturday, the first time in the history of the ancient game that two such title-holders have ever met in the final rounds.

Gardner went into the finals on Friday by beating Jesse Guilford, the Massachusetts champ, 5 up and 4 to go, while Chick Evans defeated Cockran of Baltimore, 3 up and 4 to go.

Chick Evans, at the top of his game, taking but two putts to a green, can defeat Gardner, golfing experts believe. But the amateur champion has been driving straight and long and putting with his deadly accuracy and Evans will have to play his most brilliant game to defeat him. His putting game has also been somewhat off.

Big Stick Fight

American League			
Player.	At Bat.	Hits.	Pct.
Speaker	472	181	.385
Cobb	164	169	.364
Jackson	512	180	.351

National League			
Player.	At Bat.	Hits.	Pct.
Chase	448	144	.321
Daubert	387	124	.320
Wagner	343	109	.318

